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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.

MEARER SETTLEMEN

Party Leaving Oakland Is Far Below the Quota Demanded; Special Takes Men to Camp

CEREMONY OF GOOD-BYE HELD AT CITY HALL

Basket Luncheons Given Boys at Station; Many Delicacies Provided by Wives, Mothers

With its ranks thinned by the 50 per cent deficit in numbers below the required number necessary to establish a full quota, the second contigent of local men destined for Camp Lewis under the draft call left Oakland Sixteenth street this morning for their first taste of army life preliminary to being sent to the war zone.

Everybody was up before dawn Everybody was up before dawn this morning, gathering up personal belongings, bidding farewell to friends and relatives and attending to the final odds and ends that always ac-company a soldier's departure. Bas-ket lunches were handed out to the

ger until food was served aboard train; and many a farewell dainty was slipped beneath the dover of many a backet by a mother; wife or

to like destination sleft promptly at 9:22. Hundreds of friends and rela-tives thronged the station platform to bid the boys good bye. Walving handkerchiefs, tear-stained faces and brave smiles were everywhere in evi-

There was little ceremony attendant upon the departure and considerable business-like attention to detail. As in other cities, where similar scenes are being hourly enacted each departing train-load brings home the war n a little closer to the nation and each succeeding departure grows a little grimmer. ACCORDEON AND DRUM

SOUND FAREWELL

To the stirring strains of an ac-cordeon and a kettle drum, played by two friends of the departing Liberty Boys, the special train conveysecond Oakland contingent pulled out of the Sixteenth street

soldier was exceedingly pleased with his "Comfort Kit," preented him on departure by whitefrocked Red Cross nurses. They went through them with the eagerness of a boy searching his Christmas stock The bags, made of strong colored materials, contained the following articles:

A package of tobacco, can of talcum powder, pencil, tooth brush, comb, shoe laces, soap, washrag, darning cotton, tooth paste, a package of needles and pins, handkerchiefs, napkins, scissors, playing cards, thread, thimble, buttons, writing paper

and envelopes. In addition the local Red Cross chapter supplied lunch consisting of 200 pies. 400 sandwiches, several boxes of apples and a box of peaches. CAPTAINS APPOINTED BY EACH DISTRICT

Each of the districts appointed a oquad -- captain _-last : night to take charge of the quotas until their arat Camp Lewis. Board No. 4 appointed Fletcher Pentz, a graduate of the University of California captain of the squad from their district.

Board No. 2 appointed Benjamin arrival at the mobilization camp.

F. Masten squad captain. Masten has had considerable army experience and is expected to make good on his In district No. 3 R. A. Joyner was elected squad captain, his quota be ing the largest sent, consisting of 7: Board No. 4 appointed S. Chapman squad captain, with George

Prefontaine first lieutenant. The official farewell was given last night at the city hall, when Mayor Davie spoke to a number of the men who had assembled with their relatives and friends in the council chamher. Only about fifty of the drafted men were present, most of them preferring to spend their last night at home. Music was furnished by the fremen's band, but the enthusiasm to \$2 a week. which characterized the departure of

BIG RIOT IN PRISON

reaching Keokuk this afternoon. Bev- termination. eral prisoners are said to have assumed the deputy, making it necessary for him to use his gun.

L.A. MAN WOUNDED Higgins of Los Angeles, Cal., was miles from here, blew up. The cause Britain and \$20,000,000 to France, go around for a time at least. The listed as wounded in today's casualty of the explosion had not been ascerbringing the total of loans to the Al-coal situation on the other side of lies up to \$7,331,400,000.

Chicago's Mayor Gives Assurance of His Loyalty

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Mayor William Hale Thompson, whose harboring of the people's council delegates aroused comment all over the country, apparently climbed into the patriotic band wagon today with a proclama-tion occasioned by the departure of selected men from Chicago to the Rockford cantonment. In the course of the preamble, he

"Whereas, it is the duty of all patriotic citizens to stand by our country in times of controversy with any other countries and to show in an unmistakable way that the American people stand. behind the army and the navy which represent the majesty of our government."

He calls upon citizens of the sixth German city," as he labeled it some time ago, to show soldiers and sailors we are united in a common love for the blessings of our free govern-

Drafted Men Being Moved Into Camps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 More American youths who will down kaiserism began moving to canton-Within the next five or six days the

only to 35 per cent of the draft, in

tonments, the men will start drilling. They will be taught to march and maneuver and then later as they dedigging, bombing, bayonet and knife bingen, Freudenstadt, Oberndorff, St. machinery. They demanded Keren fighting and all the other things that Ingebert. Saarbrucken and Colman sky's removal immediately. must be crowded into a few months. That these men will be training ntil next spring is regarded certain,

though army officials refuse to set an estimate on the time. For the monent drafted men will be minus part of the paraphernalia which goes make a soldier. Civilian clothing must be used in some cases, but this shortage and the lack of rifles is be-While the shortages and discom-

forts may provoke criticism from some quarters, the War Department holds that its quartermaster, service and the peace time industries of the nation have responded nobly to the needs of converting two million men into fighting forces almost overnight. Millions of yards of duck, cotton. wool and so on were needed and the peace time output was far below the requirements. Manufacturers extended their plants and now this tremendous mass of supplies is nearly

That additional men may have to be raised before the second draft is picked seemed likely to authorities, today, due to the necessity of bringing existing units up to war strength: The biggest recreational program ever staged in America, a continuous performance to last for the duration f the war, with an annual supporting fund of at least \$14,000,000, started national army today at the sixteen cantonments. The country's best theatrical talent has been mobilized, under the direction of Marc Klaw to give free entertainments for the

soldiers. Co-operation of the largest recrea tional educational and social service organizations in the country has been btained. They include the Y. M. C. A which has appropriated \$4,000.-000: the Knights of Columbus, who have raised \$3.500,000; the Plavground and Recreational Association of America, which has appropriated for a conference with the engineers \$3,500,000, and the Library Association of America, which is to provide libraries in the cantonments from a fund of a million dollars. For a can road teen service in the camps, a fund of water Cut-off, a \$25,000 job, which

\$1,500.000 has been set aside. 15 MINUTES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The cars in the United States. tory was called, arbitrated and pardred girls employed as candymakers per cent going through Los Angeles, in the factory of Charles Haas & Sons This condition is to rectified. The manager and asked for more money. Most of them were getting \$5 a week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A complete agreement by night on the ad-ministration trading-with-the-enemy thing to KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 19.—A riot oc- bill was promised when conferees on curred in the lows State prison at the measure resumed work today, Fort Madison this morning, and one The insurance and imports embargo prisoner was shot and killed by a provisions were among the more im- traveled direct to the coast, making deputy warden, according to reports portant questions awaiting final de- hundreds of observations of road

was killed and one injured early to-

Germany's Loss Killed Totals Radical Wing of Radical Party 1200 a Day, According to Declaration of Berlin Leader

Petrograd Observers Believe Preparation for Constituent Teutons Have Abandoned Their Designs Upon Odessa

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Germany is losing 1200 men, daily in killed, according to a despatch from Germany today quoting Dr. Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Clerical party. Dr. Erzberger, who is leader of the majority peace bloc in the Reichstag, is using the heavy German losses as one of his most potent peace arguments.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.—As the ermans are thrown back in the Riga egion they are burning villages and eaving the country in waste, it was declared, today by Commissioner last week, can now be told for the Muniz, who is representing the pro-defirst time from this neutral port. A systematic property was in control at risional government at headquarters. The Russian forces are consolidat-ng their new positions as they ad-vance towards Riga and have their counter offensive movement well in

region, and occupied heights there, the war department announced today. That Germany has abandoned—at least for the time being—her designs upon Odessa was the opinion expressed by competent military observers today. Aside from artillery dueling local infantry operations on the Rumanian front for two weeks: first big draft will be encamped. In dueling local

tween 275,000 and \$50,000 men in all squadrons on Sunday bombed several the same type of Bolsheviki families will go German cities in Wiertemburg assumed control of the westman and the stand intensive training will begin Rheinish Prussis and upper Alsace, soldiers council at Petrograd.

issued today by the German war office. The announcement reads "Our enmies on Sunday undertook German territory Stuttgart: Tue-

were attacked. Near Stuttgart one soldier was slightly wounded. At Freudenstadt and at Colmar damage was done to buildings. All the attacks caused neither losses in killed nor wounded nor material damage. Three enemy air planes were shot down on German soil."

Scans Great Highway as Army Route

Completing the last lap of a 6000mile trans-continental trip over the nation's greatest coast-to-coast roadits availability for rapid transportation of troops for the information of the United States Government, H. C. Osterman, head of the Lincoln Highway Commission, reached Oakland at o'clock this morning, dust-stained and travel weary but enthusiastic over conditions.

Osterman has come to the coast purposed expenditure of \$184.000 at the instance of the commission. which will make the highway one of the greatest in the world, and the one available transportation means. aside from the railroad connections, for the quick handling of military forces in case of emergency. Of this amount, \$157,000 is to be spent immediately in opening a section of the "soap-suds" highway over the Great American Desert in Utah, and \$25,000 in developing highway connections

through Johnson's Pass. Oasterman has come to the coast who are to do the work. The opening of the highway when completed roadway at all points save the Stillthe National Highway Commission is sent by the Berkeley Chamber of DELICATE QUESTION regard to the work, Osterman said: shortest strike in San Francisco's his- prising majority of them come to California during the year. They di- near future there would not be enough that this scale may form a basic for CHARGED BY MANAGER thally won today—all in the short vert at Ely, Nev., through lack of coal available to keep the people space of fifteen minutes. Several hunder of markings, some 85 warm, not to speak of the lack of fuel uit work, of The plant was completely Federal interest in this trip centers in spoke at the meeting of the serioustied up. The girls marched before the the fact that the Lincoln Highway ness of the situation, due to the inthe fact that the Lincoln Highway

most satisfactory method of transportation between the two When our work is done we will have the first contingent was entirely lack- DISCUSS EMBARGO and Oakland will be the western portal of the nation's biggest road That ought to mean something to Oaklanders."

> Osterman left Detroit April 29, proceeding to New York via the Eastern seaboard he From conditions, altitudes and grades, en

AUBURN, Cal. Sept. 19.—One man NEW LOAN WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The

Shows Signs of Increasing Potency in Russian Affairs

Assembly Begins With Army Reorganization Under Way Committees Representing the

By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1917, by the United Press) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.-At the moment when Korniloff's revolt was at its height Russia's peace at any price fanatics were in the saddle in Petrograd, Premier Kerensky was virtually a prisoner in the winter palace and armed mobs, delirious with power, roamed the streets.

This story of wild excesses of growing power and of Bolsheviki adherents

and of Russia's perilous situation of Petrograd.
When Korniloff's rebellion menaced

Petrograd, Premier Kerensky, search-ing for defenders, released and armed the Kronstadt sailors and workmen

RESOLUTION THWARTED

tion for instant beace on what re mained of the Russian governmental sky's removal immediately. They inradical, who was formerly minister of agriculture, be made premier. Presiient Tscheidze of the council alone prevented such revolutionary action. le counselled for adjustment.

Solsheviki forces arrogantly rejected his selections. The Bolsheviki are the unyielding take up mediation officially.

lleve in the universal/brotherhood of REPORT OF BOYCE man. They disapprove of war because CALLED OPTIMISTIC t is not a fraternity of mankind. They insist upon immediate institution of

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19 .- The cabl net crisis settled, the Korniloff revolt-quelled and plans for reo ganization of the army started under way, the way for the purpose of determining provisional government today turned its energies toward preparing for the constituent assembly which Russia's form of government.

> Active steps were begun throughout the nation to establish voting boards (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Coal Famine Menaces Bay City Homes

Coal scarcity in Alameda county which is said to have a supply suf-Council of Defense has been asked to induce the government to allow empty strike, but are not engaged in ship-railroad cars on their way here to building work. These men number make a perfect coast to coast railroad cars on their way here to load with coal for this market. This fully half the men on strike, he said. request to the defense council was U. S. NEGOTIATION IS ing a report at a meeting last night registered that the coal situation in Alameda county is very unsatisfactory and that if a cold spell should ensue in the institutions. Coal dealers in Berkeley offers the most rapid, easiest and ability to bring coal here because of the lack of cars.

A statement from O. E. Asman. Alameda County, was to the effect of government contracts while the isolated instances that orders have been issued by the country was in a condition of war de- were over fifty attacks made, twenty-United States government for the im- veloped a new angle in national at three alone being upon the cars of mediate westward movement of 1000 fairs which demanded the establish the Geneva division. These acts range empty boxcars from eastern points to ment of a precedent on a basis which from throwing sand in the eyes of a watson, Georgia published California, the cars to be used here would stand the test of future years, motorman to the smashing of all the the constitutionality of for shipping grain to eastern points. "If coal dealers fulfilled all the just how far the Federal representation to the hospital. At Cortland and orders for coal in the east bay district tives are morally or legally bound to Folsom streets yesterday a mob of at the present time there would be no negotiate with the workers them- twenty or thirty attacked a car in filed papers relative to coal left in stock in a few days and selves. It is held by some that the charge of Conductor Isaacs, Motor- United States Commit many people would have to do with- ship companies should be held to the man Jacob Smith and Guard Harry Skinner Jr. out it." said Asman. scarce coal dealers are not selling the work should be taken over by the and Gordon's scalp was badly lacer-MADE scarce coal dealers are not seiling the Toka and direct.

ated. In this instance when a special ago in behalf of two negroup of poorle who are able to pay for it, but Members of the shipping board, police officer, George P. Bailey, ar- the Richmond county just of the shipping board, police officer, George P. Bailey, ar-OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 19.—W. P. the Clipper Gap Powder Works, seven new loans of \$50,000,000 to Great titles so that there will be enough to believe and the problem all directions. He finally succeeded service. The habits corpu

Consider Wage Scale

Strikers and Employers Still Seeking Basis of Settlement

Shipyards Make No Attempt to Operate and Are Depending on Mediation of U.S.

Declarations that the efforts toward a settlement of the strike of metal workers of the bay district by a conference of all interests involved was without result this morning was given out officially at the Central Labor Council headquarters here to-A special conference is being dav. held this afternoon, it was announced, at whicsh further negotiations will be conducted. The executive committees

unions on the eastern side of the bay affected by the strike met this morn-

which has tied up shipbuilding oper-ations and Federal war orders in the

terests may meet tives of the United States Government at the conferences, which will probably last all day Just what progress has been made so far is being kept in ignorance of artistic the real condition of affairs so far is being kept in ignorance of PRESIDENT MAY SET Three times of Friday Kerensky at Washington are in constant touch arranged new ministries. Thrice the with the conferees by long-distance telephone, and with Chairman Hurley of the Federal Shipping Board, who

The conferees veiled their delibers insist upon immediate measure com-all socialistic ideals. The party com-that, leaked out of the carefully prises the radicals of the radicals of guarded conference to the public were statements that the optimistic re-port sent to Washington by W. T. , Federal conciliator, was overconfident. Boyce reported to Washington that a settlement of the San Francisco strike should come within forty-eight hours.

is being held in a room in the Palace Hotel taken under an assumed name by one of the conferees and is reachd by a private elevator and a private at all times since the beginning of stairway

tlement of the strike R. W. Burton, by day and by night, president of the striking Iron Trades. The other day 18 today that mere adjustment of the shippards controversy would not sertle the strike. The government's interest, he pointed out, is based on the and am sure that the police can count union wage demands. fact that the strike has affected con- on their earnest co-operation, if any struction of covernment ships. Ad- co-operation is necessary. justment of differences affecting only The United Railroads announced the shipyards men will not end the the other day that it would com-Iron Trades' Council who are

scale. It is being strongly intimated ACTS OF VIOLENCE readjustment in the bay district. a few days ago the government allowfor manufacturing plants and public ed a ten per cent increase in the yard manager von Phul said:

"The public is not to local conditions would mean an approximate average increase of \$1 a but is uninformed, of the actual vio-day advance over the wages received lence which is being committed from

"As coal is so contracts, and if unable to fulfill them Gordon.

The belongs primarily to the workmen in capturing Joseph Pinader, 1878 returnable before Judge

CHIEF JUSTICE J. HARRY
COVINGTON, who may come
to coast as President's personal
representative to seek end of ship



Rolph and U.R.R. Fight Over Service

BALL PRANCISCO SED 18 WITH to WOLK enta- announcing that it will give service lard, tives, striking committees and govern-ment officials are being held today only until 8 o'clock tonight, but that for a final adjustment ment officials are being held today in order to formulate some common it additional protection is afforded round upon which the different insrests may meet.

Commander J. L. Ackerson U.S. It day developed another exchange of remarks between Mayor Rolph and W.T. Boyce of the Immigration bepartment, are acting as representa-Department, are acting as representa. Rolph accused the traction company ports from mediators on public is being kept in ignorance of the real condition of affairs so far PRESIDENT MAY SE as violence is concerned. Mayor PERSONAL ENVOY Rolph said:

There are apparently deliberate attempts being made to create the impression that the administration or the police have asked the United son today. It is under Rallroads not to run their cars at Judge Covington outlined No such request has ever been made to the United Callroads by me as mayor, and I am assured by the chief of police that no such request has ever been made to the United

COMPANY ASSURED OF POLICE PROTECTION

Railroads by him.

the beginning.

"I do not know what may be the real reason; of the "Such a report is optimistic to a for refusing to run cars at night, but, increased wages. It has degree," said E. J. Fowler, one of the in any event, I shave assured the mated that if the government of the property of the the in any event. I have assured the mated that if the gover am United Railroads, and the chief of itself up against this prop glad that Mr. Boyce is so hopeful. Of police has assured them; of adequate Shipping Board will comm course, we, too, are hopeful."

Police protection at any time when The conference to settle the strike they resume the operation of their police protection at any time when privately owned shipyard cars at night.
"We have taken this position from

the strike to provide adequate pro-With Boyce predicting a rapid set tection for the cars operating either day 18,000 union men Council, sounded a note of warning offered, as volunteers to help, the sequently the Shipping Bo police department to crush any outbreak of violence that might occur. I know that these men are sincere!

The United Railroads announced ficient for only six weeks, threatens strike, he said, because it would not mence the operation of its cars last to affect industrial and public welfare take into consideration the interests. Monday night. The police were fully of thousands of other members of the prepared to meet any situation that might arise by reason of the resumpthan 100 automobiles were ready for special duty. I believe there would have been no violence. been any violence it would have been for discussion at the conferences is the Mare Island Navy Yard wase

acres OF WIGHT PROPERTY OF THE CONTROL OF

After a conference with Chief of

Police White this morning, General

"The public is not misinformed, but is uninformed, of the actual vioby employees at the time of the walk- day to day upon the persons of our employees and our rolling stock. While admitting that the tying up stead of there being but a half-dozen yesterday, there WILL Federal officials are not quite certain windows in a car and the crew being The windows were broken growth (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) Mission street, a striking conductor who held that the draft la

Chairman of Shipping Predicts Early End by Acceptance of U.

PRESIDENT MAY SEN PERSONAL ENVO

Labor Federation Sugg Entire Coast Be Co As Unit in Wage Sc

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 cific coast shipyards strik shortly with wage increa United States Shipping Be

Judge Harry Covington trict Supreme Court, w

cently returned from tion when he left, and I that he may be sent to th Wilson. Conciliation will be th

taken by the Shipping Bo this fails more drastic a is that the employers are blame for the difficultie question of their attempts United Railroads the government to bear erate them as governmen URGE WHOLE COAST

AS UNIT ON WACES Urgent suggestion com American Federation of the entire Pacific coast considered a unit in determ more attention to a solu difficulty arising out of company's action in gran Chairman Hurley of the sidered postponing his coast until he could confe Dany, due here tomorrov Hurley had planned today. The auggestion of ciliators that the San on the basis of the Mare scale, recently increased

If there had cent, was not received fa officials of the metal trace that the Mare Island scale on rates in commercial p San Francisco and was too low. International off federation expressed the o the San Francisco disputbe settled before the Seatt is composed. Hurley and Samuel C ranged another conferenthe problem.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sep in the United States su: L. McGregor, Watson's

a bushel since Saturday and 25 cents

MORE ASKED

War Baker today submitted be included in the \$7,000,000,000

urgent deficiency bill, bond bill reached a complete agree- proper passes and credentials

was stricken out by the conferees. A on their own account. compromise was reached on the A mass meeting ha compromise was reached on the A mass meeting has been arranged amount to be spent on marketing the for next Thursday night at the Civic bonds and certificates. One-fifth of Auditorium in San Francisco under one per cent will be spent in markettificates and one-tenth of one per cent will be spent in marketing the certificates of indebtedness.

Baker, in submitting the estimates, orecasted a call for 500,000 more men for the national army soon. 'submission of these estimates is necessary to provide increased facilities for manufacture and atorage of ordinance: equipment for additional half million men, in anticipation of a call for that number and in securing a supply of small

accompromise was reacted on the arritation with the iron trades count allowed the treasury to pay additional cit. The men will leave when the vertising and other expenses in connect sugar work has been completed then with the sale of the four billion dolcompromise was reached on war savings certificates the Senate alfor a final settleme
lowance of one-tenth of 1 per cent was workers' difficulties: afreed to, instead of the House provision of one-twentieth.

Secretary Daniels is to submit addition mayy estimates this afternoon. Of the lim Baker laked \$10,000,000 is for ordmines service, covering chiefly storage of animunition. Forty million dollars is for ordinance supplies exclusive of ammunitine: \$33,750,000 is for ammunition, \$76,-676,800 is for ammunition for target practice for an army of 2,300,000 men.
ARMS BIG ITEM.

manufacture of arms, \$32,090,000 in asked and for new equipment at the Rock Island arzenal, \$500,000. Enrineer operations in the field require

General Black explained the urgency of structing the selective draft law, by the regular estimates were

MOVED **OFFICERS** WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Regular

vation tour of the battle fronts, re-mirning to carry on their duties at nduncement of this plan by the War O'Connell was a stockholder and it is Départment is expected.

.Under the voluntary censorship by Bauer's testimony specific movements of general offi-specific movements of general offi-cers mas not be published without Attorney O'Connell has made

department's announcement is

Great Northern station at Moorehead, Minn., was shot and killed early today by two robbers when he snapped sent defense's side of the case, he stated an unloaded revolver at them instead this morning he would require a full of obeying their command to hold up day. This will give the case to the jury his hands. The robbers escaped with for verdict tomorrow afternoon or Friday

Conferences Are Held Wage Increase Is Predicted

(Continued From Page 1)

and the companies involved, while the Demand by strikers: Machinists, government's interest is only that of \$6; moiders, \$6; blacksmiths, \$6; pata Shipowner whose construction is ternmakers, \$7; engineers, \$6; sheet heid up by disputes. None of the ship-metal workers, \$6; coppersmiths, \$6; yards are making any attempt to re-shipyard laborers, \$3.50; electrical strikers, for the most part, are keep-makers, \$6; foundry employees, \$4; ing a piedge made to the authorities metal polishers, \$6; shipwrights, caulkon both sides of the bay that they ers and joiners, \$6; structural iron would abstain from violence and workers, \$6; pile drivers, \$6; ship

breaches of the peace. to the Senate appropriations of #287,416,000 additional estimates for the marines from Mare Island are the army. He explained the imperative need of the money and asked it.

The marines from Mare Island are a month. tive need of the money and asked it tablished commissary and are patroll- smiths, \$4.32; sheet metal

Friday for final ratification. It was been no call for their servescale of the government these figures on the law it is thought that the main body will be increased 10 per cent October cifically limiting the interest on the of the strikers will await government in Announcement of the raise was every available American merchant war savings certificates to 4 per cent action before taking drastic measures made Monday.

the direction of officers of the San ing the bonds and war savings cer- Francisco Labor Council. Speakers will outline the present situation from both the corporation and labor union phases Prominent businessmen, gov ernment officials and others have been invited to a dress the assembly. striking shippard employees and those

who walked out from other plants in the bay district will attend.

The Western Sugar Refinery in San Francisco escaped a large financial loss as a result of the strike, when ber and in securing a supply of small permission was granted to employee after anomunition for machine guns, rifle by labor union officials to remain at their posts until sugar valued at more than \$1,000,000 had been processed. The authorization applied to firemen the affiliated with the Iron Trades' Coun-

hirs worth of new bonds authorized. One- schedule of wage demands made by fifth of 1 per cent is to be allowed The the strikers and the schedule of wages House bill called for one-seventh and the in operation at Mare Island navy yard senses amendment for one-fourth. On which will probably be made the basis settlement of the metal

sume operation until some settlement workers, \$6; asbeatos workers, \$6; of the situation is effected, and the riggers, \$6; steam fitters, \$6; boilerpainters, \$5; stationary firemen, \$120

The Mare Island schedule is as follows: Patternmakers, \$5 60; black-

Troops on Guard at

turned to work today at the Ham-mond Lumber Company's plant, ready to put their tonnage to carrywhere resterday more than 100 work- ing cargoes between American ports men refused to work because of the whenever this government gives permission.

There is little change in the tons of shipping, he said, are available wooden shipyards strike where only for this service. a few machinists and laborers are

IS NEAR FINISH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The government expects to complete its case \$15,600,000 additional and engineer equip- this afternoon in the trial before Judge Van Elect of Attorney Daniel O'Connell Brigadier General Crozier and Brigadier and other defendants charged with obtestimony of A. D. Bauer, formerly editor of the American Independent

Under a heavy guard Franz Bopp, forter consul convicted of conspiracy to Violate American neutrality, was brought into court today to testify in defense of and national guard general officers O'Connell and five others charged with The American Independent was

strong pro-German and anti-English publication which closed down with the se of the tour Formal an- entrance of this country into the wat expected that the government will show O'Connell's real

commanders already selected to make service in France is concerned, and has the tour will be available only when contended throughout the entire trial that the law was unconstitutional and the completion of the government case this afternoon will ask the jury for a KILLED BY THUGS verdict of not gurive on one theory that the state of the other than the death law as defendants obstructed the draft law as

alleged in the indictment, In the event that he is obliged to pre-

Reasons Why You Should Have

Grape-Nuts

on the Family Table

LONDON, Sept. 19 -A. German subma rine was sunk and another damaged in a fight with an American freight steamer, said a despatch from Bergen, Norway, today. The word was received at Bergen from the crew of a Norwegian steamer which witnessed the battle. German submarine was engaged in sinking a sailing ship when the American freighter appeared. The U-boat was attacked and the periscope was smashed. A second submarine suddenly appeared ind made two attempts to torpedo the American vessel but failed The U-Boat was soon sent down and all her crew but line which can

LONDON, Sept. 19.--An American armed steamer probably tank a German submarine in a spirtled fight southerst of the Shellands, according to a Central News lesparch from Berger today, quot-

unk with the loss of the captain and eight members of the crew, the admiralt from the Platuria were rescued.

The Platuria was owned by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. She was a stech acrem steamer of 3,445 tons and reg-

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 19.—German submarines have sunk the Norwegian

resolution proposing that the United States Chamber of Commerce petition Congress to expel Senator La Follette for unpatriotism and disloyalty was introduced today at the chamber's war included in the \$7,000,000,000 ing all approaches and entrances to \$4.80; steamfitters and shipfitters, convention here. The petition was the plants. No one is permitted to \$4.72; ship riggers, \$4.48; ship paints proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate ers, \$4; foundry workers, \$4.40; ship-irom Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the plants of the plants of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from Green Bay, Wis., La Follette's part of the petition was proposed by A. E. Winter, delegate from yard laborers, \$3.52; engine tenders home State. He declared that Green then after half an hour's session to— Exits details of poince are on duty (firemen and engineers), \$4.48; con—Buy chamber resented La Follette day. The report will be submitted to both in Oakland and San Francisco densors and pumpmen, \$4.40; boat reflecting disloyalty on the State. It anticipation of trouble, but so far builders, \$4.48. Under the new wage. Within the next six months the devessel, coastwise and others, to overman of the United States shipping Northern Mills Yards board, today told the war convention.

The real pinch in the world shipping situation will come, Stevens said, PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 19.—Saw-ment has begun to turn out vessels in mills and shipyards at Astoria today large numbers. Stevens urged busiare under guard of federal troops to ness men to go to Congress in supprotect men who want to work from intimidation of pickets. Federal port of a bill now pending to empower agents declare many who want to lone of the shipping laws so that work at the plants are idie because of the tactics of the pickets from the Ship Carpenters' Union. State labor officials say there is no need for troops at Astoric for troops at Astoria
A considerable number of men reports and put them under the American

> working, except at two plants which of a deficiency in the supply either have not been affected by the strike. of crude oil or its products, kerosene would be declared by them pending A. C. Bedford of New York, president a settlement of labor problems by the of the Standard Oil Company of New

"America," said Bedford, "is probe needed for these purposes.

"While the oil refining capacity of the country is greater than the present demand, the United States is conthe country is a secondary than 330,000,000 barrels a year, white the annual production in this country amounts to 312,000,000 barrels. There a nounts to 312,000,000 barrels are the secondary and the secondary

"It will thus appear that with the stocks above ground and given the present rate of production and consumption the supply is sufficient to ensure us having enough oil for at least the next five years, providing the production is fairly maintained. They tell us the war is to be won in the air. Our country is said to

planes Our allies are building flying machines as fast as they know how Vital to the very existence of these airplanes is the highest grade of gasofor our allies in Europe

NEW YORK, Sept 19.-With 3500 men employed on docks of the Instriking New York's commerce today faces a threatened tie-up. Fifty thousand men, according to officials of the Longshoremen's Union are ready to steamships Facto of 2372 tons, and Longshoremen's Union are ready to the Thomas Krag, 3569 tons, it was walk out in sympathy with men who announced today at the Norwegian are protesting against employment by foreign office. Two men from each the company of a strike-breaker. The vessel perished. company is standing by the man at present, refusing to discharge him. The first strike was called on the White Star line docks. Later men working on the Cunard and Atlantic transport line docks went out. American line workers were allowed to continue to unloading an American liner, because officials said they did

ot want to embarress the government delaying mail. Other men are out in Hoboken on the Holland-American line piers. The union claims far more men are out on strike than is admitted by the company officials, who persist in the statement that the strike will be settled Arbitration, agreed to some weeks ago, it was said, has not been completed. They insist the men broke an agreement by striking without an

fort at settlement. Government representatives are on their way from Washington and are expected to arrive for a conference with the men and officials of the com-

600 Chinese Are Killed in Typhoon; Steamships Ashore

AMOY, China, Monday, Sept. 17.—(Delayed)—Over 600 natives were killed by the typhoon which struck Amoy without warning at the end of last week. Eighty-five percent of the water craft in the harbors nearby was destroyed. No foreigners have been reported lost.

Outlying districts cannot be communicated and it is feared great damage has been done

One village on the island of Amoy reports that only sixteen out of 200 fishing books were

The Japanese steamship Amakusa Maru, 2035 tons, is on the rocks, opposite Kulang Su, and it is doubtful if she can be salvaged. The former German steamship Keong-Wai, 1777 tons gross, is in a hopeless position

on the Kulang Su rocks. The Chinese steamer Kango was driven ashore at Kulang Šu and the British hulk Shanghai was beached at Amoy. Both of the vessels, it is believed, can be

WRONG COUNTY LICENSE TAKEN **OUT BY COUPLE**

arations of Henry C. McPike, son of Attorney H. C. McPike, when he received a sudden and somewhat unexpected call to take up a sion in the Naval Reserve at San Pedro, that he and his fiancee, Miss Abbott Cutten of San Francisco, made the mistake of taking out a marriage licerise in Alameda county with the intention of being married in San Francisco: Not until their plans to be married across the bay tonight had been completed did the esuple learn that they could be wed only in the county in which the license was issued. They thereupon declared the license taken out in Oakland yesterday null and void and hastly apphed for another license in San Francisco. McPike ways he was out in country when the summons to San Pedro reached him and that he rushed back to town to prepare, wed and snewer his country's call all in two days, thus the confusion which resulted in the license error.

The wedding will take place this evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. Alfred Rulfson, of 52 West Clay Park San Francisco. The couple will leave for San Pedro tomorrow, where McPlke will assume his commission while his bride will live at a Long Beach hotel.

Miss Cutten is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cutten of 3254 Clay street, San Francisco, McPike's

(Continued From Tage !)

Hundreds of thousands of and the complicated machinery by which delegates will be selected for the conference on December 11. have not been affected by the strike. of crude oil or its products, kerosene have not been affected by the strike. of crude oil or its products, kerosene have not been affected by the strike. Of crude oil or its products, kerosene have not the Korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of planning the rehabilitation of whole have been been been pending a C Bedford of New York, president army, today issued a proclamation extension of the korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of planning the rehabilitation of whole the state of the United gation of the Korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of the Korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of planning the rehabilitation of whole the control of the Korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of planning the rehabilitation of whole the control of the Korniloff revolt and in trades announced today that no strike States or its allies, in the opinion of planning the rehabilitation of whole the control of the Korniloff revolt and in the control of the korniloff revolt a Premier Kerensky, from the army pressing the government's thanks to the committee on public safety formed at the time of the Kornilöff ducing and can produce all that will rebellion. He asked that they now be needed for these purposes.

dissolve, their functions having ceased

plained were approved by a majority of the cabinet of which Tschernoff was a member.

Orders for cancellation of the in structions to arrest General Kaledine, hetman of the Don Cossacks, who refused allegiance to the provisional started his rebellion, have been is

AVIATORS KILLED CAMP BORDEN, Ontarlo, Sept. 19.

six perished. It is understood the bat- prospect is that the present year will Cadet Ludford were killed when an tle occurred near the Shetland Islands. | call for 8,000,000 barrels of gasoline airplane in which they were making airplane in which they were making flight was struck by another machine endeavoring to pass behind them. The aviator in the machine responsible for the collision was not



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Lisle top, reinforced foot.

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lace yokes, sleeveless, tight

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lines. All styles. Thursday,

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SHIRTS-All styles. Sam-

ples and broken lines. Some

wonderful values-Thursday

at each

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values. Special Thursday,

2 garments for

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MEN'S \$1.00 SHIRTS—With

WOMEN'S VESTS-

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Odds and ends and

Reg. 50c garments

Women's fleece lined 5

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All sizes. The regular

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for

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Worth \$1.50. Thursday at

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56-Inch MESSALINE—Good

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shades, but a good assort-

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BLACK SATIN MESSALINE -36 inches wide. A heavy and durable quality, worth \$1.50. Thursday at, yard... pair for BOYS' WOOL SUITS-Serges 3

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PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 19.-With the administration of the secrament of the Lord's Supper by Presiding Bishop Adna W. Leonard, the sixty fifth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church formally opened this morning with clergymen in attendance from all section of the conference territory which extends from the southern boundary of Monterey county to the Oregon line. The first session was preceded last evening by an address by Dr. Harry E. Ward of Boston and an informal re-ception to Bishop Leonard and the delegates.

service was held for members of the conference who have passed away ground caretaker, Oct. 25; manager of during the year. This afternoon the municipal boathouse, Women's Home Missionary Society is holding its annual meeting with Mrs. M. C. Smith presiding. The program includes addresses by two San Francisco ministers, Dr. A. C. Stevens of Grace Church and the Rev. Paul Smith of Central Church.

Information regarding these evanting of Cantonia came from its shafts and tunnels, notably that of Governor Robert W. Waterman. Since the silver market has shown improvement engineers and mining men have visited the old camp, they Smith of Central Church.

This evening there will be an City Hall, Oakland, Calif. alumnae meeting of the San Francisco National Training School, and union banquet of the alumni and stua conference session at which an address will be dollvered by Dr Ed- are 390 parsonages valued at \$390,000 ward Laird Mills. Reports on religious and 182 pastoral charges. The aver-Dennett for the Oakland district: Dr. Carl M. Warner for the Sacramento district; Dr. George W. White for the San Francisco district and Dr. H. E. Milnes for the Napa district bishop in the United States He was
There are 279 ministers in the Call-born in Berkeley November 2, 1875.

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TO FIX PRICES OF SILVER CAMPS CONFERENCE STEEL, COPPER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A final conference on the fixing of prices for steel and copper was held by President Wilson today with the members of the war in-

Voluminous records on the cost of production of these commodities were taken to the White House by Secretary Bracken of federal trade commission. These were before the President when he met with the war industries board members. Definite prices for steel and copper are believed to have been recommended to the President by the board. If the President approves the prices will be made known in a statement issued from the White House

Board reports that very ten appli-Board reports that very ten appli-cants are filing applications for the Calico was so named because of a following examinations: Levee laborer, Gct. 4: assistant

delegates.

Following the organization of the driver, Oct. 11: messenger, Oct. 15: conference this morning, a memorial fireman, Oct. 18: office engineer, Oct. 19; purchasing agent, Oct. 22; play-

Information regarding these examinations may be secured at Room 316.

fornia Conference including both dents of all theological seminaries in those in regular pastorates and those Mayflower Congregational Church, on trial. There are 26,395 members, These functions will be followed by and the Conference owns 242 church buildings valued at \$2,713,000. There age salary paid to ministers in the Conference is \$1078, including rent. Presiding Bishop Leonard, who was elected to the position by the General Conference in 1016, is the youngest

LETTERS SHOWN TO BE REOPENED

go lower and soon the camp fell into silence; the miners and those who made their gains from the works all dritted to other camps, with the exclared that he was heartly in favor drived to other camps, with the exclared that he was heartly in favor caption of a handful of grizzled men of a referendum on the question of whose faith in their camp and their mines never waned through long whose faith in their camp in the blils near the esplonage bill.

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peculiar rock formation in the surrounding hills, that gave a spotted effect to the slopes. It was a lowgrade producer, with vast ore bodies. The "Silver King" and the "Garfield" were its great mines, with the "Waterloo" an immense low-grade pro-Some of the early fortunes

re beginning to place modern ma chinery and a new cyanide plant is now handling 400 tons of talings from the old dumps each month. There are 2,000,000 tons of tailings there, so the mill has a fair run in sight. Min-ing men say that with improved exstead of the old-time pack trains and science, the old ore bodies can be made to pay fair returns.

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OPPOSING WAR

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 19 .- The Calico, once bonanza silver camp of defense in the trial of Hulet M. California, is showing signs of life Wells, charged by the government since silver took its upward trend in the money marts of America.

with having conspired to resist the draft law, introduced letters from three members of the Washington Calico was one of the famous delegation in Congress in an effort to camps in the early eighties and is justify the activity of Wells and his said by mining men to have reached three co-defendants. The letters, adits zenith in 1885, when silver sold dressed to Miss Anna Louise Strong, at \$1.13. Then that metal began to member of the Seattle schol board,

cur," wrote Senator Miles Poindexter to Miss Strong on February 24, there cannot be, as I stated during the campaign, real or actual war in view of the conditions such as you point out, namely, that it would be

out of the question for us to attempt to invade Germany."

A letter, dated February 19, from Congressman Albert Johnson sug-gested that those who supported the President because he kept the United States out of the war "should exert themselves to the utmost to keep the President out of war'

FLEE TO MEXICO NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 19-Eleven

of the thirty-eight men composing the second increment of the selective draft army from this point have failed to report to the board and it traction methods, with the substituis alleged they have crossed into tion of automobiles and light trucks Mexico. The missing men were all of Mexican descent.

stead of the old-time pack trains and Federal authorities here estimated with the general advances in mining that 100 men had crossed the border at unfrequented spots near here for the purpose of evading the draft. estimate was based on reports Conference in 1216, is the youngest San Jose office of The TRIBUNE from selection boards and on in-bishop in the United States He was is located at 34 East Santa Clara ave-formation from patrols along the

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1209 WASHINGTON STREET.

Chairman D. J. Murphy and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors is going to have a distinct understanding with the State Highway Commission as to the completion of the state highway system in Alameda. the state highway system in Alameda county, and the citing of the State Highway Commission by the Alameda County Supervisors yesterday for an explanation means that the county of-ficials and the state officials have finally come to an open clash. The finally come to an open clash. winter is approaching and the Liver-more Valley State Highway lateral bids fair to be tied up at two points, one in the Altamont Pass and the ofher between Dublin and Santa Rita. Both these sections are still under construction, and material can not be secured by the contractors from the State Highway Commission for the completion of the work. Under these contracts with the State Highway Commission the commission supplies the gravel and cement and the con-tractors merely do the grading and set the concrete. The contractors claim they are unable to get the necessary material.
PEOPLE CONCERNED.

Not only are the people of the Livermore Valley seriously concerned over this condition, but the vast number of automobile travelers who use this highway to and from the San Joaquin Valley are anxious to know what is going to be done this winter.

"I don't propose to have these roads closed during the winter," said Chairman Murphy of the Alameda county board. "The contractors say that they can complete the Dublin-Santa-Rita section if they can get the ma-terial, and the Altamont Pass can be kept open and safe for travel if certain things are done. I propose to see that the State Highway Commis-sion supplies the material for one link and that it makes the arrangements to keep the Altamont Pass open. It don't look as if they were keeping faith with Alameda county. We bought their bonds when they needed money and they have

not lived up to the agreements that they made at that time.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

'This is a serious situation. This Livermore Valley lateral is the most traveled piece of road in the whole State and they can't sacrifice this road for some little jerk-water piece

up in the mountains.
"I have been trying for a month to get satisfaction from various officials and if I can't get it regularly we will cite them before our board officially. If they won't come when we ask them they will come when we force

them.
"If they think they can tie up half of Alameda county and the most im-portant road leading out of San Francisco and the bay district they are mistaken. This is a show down."

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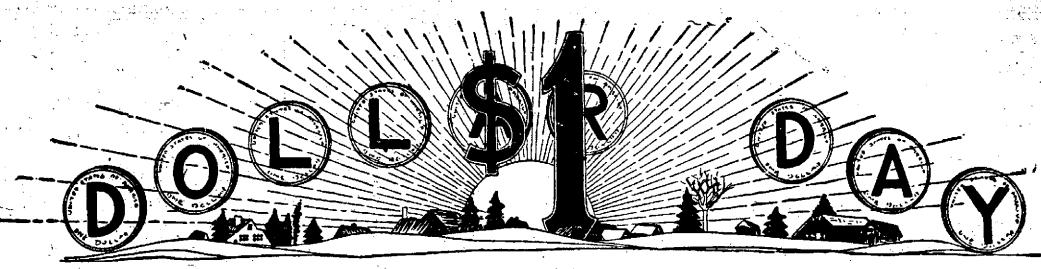
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White smocked with colored stitching and \$1 collar and cuffs to match. Sizes one to four

Babies' \$1.25 White Dresses

Infants' Slips and hubbard styles with lace \$ 1 trimmed yokes and some embroidery trimmed. Infants' sizes to 2 years.

Girls' \$1.25 Wash Dresses

Clever styles in plaid ginghams with short \$ 1 waist effect and belt. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

Women's \$1.25 White Petticoats Made of splendid quality white muslin \$ 1 with embroidery flounces.

Second Floor.

Women's \$1.25 White Nainsook Nightgowns

Attractive styles made of good quality \$ 1 nainsook with low neck, short sleeves and embroidery edging around neck and sleeves. Second Floor.

Dollar Day Special in

VALUES TO \$2.00 FOR Foulards, satins and willow taffetas in solid and novelty effects in a big variety of colors and designs. Widths 24 to 40 in YD.

Woolen Dress Fabrics

Extra special values in plain and fancy colors. Just the right weight texture for the prevailing styles. Width 36 to 44 inches. This YARD lot includes an assortment of odd pieces picked out from regular stock. Main Floor.

\$1.25 House Dresses

Splendid and becoming utility house \$ 1 light or dark colors. Mostly straight-line styles with belt and three-quarter sleeves.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Curtain Madras for

Substantial savings on handsome madras \$ 1 for overdrapes. Artistic foliage designs in rich blues, browns, rose and green. 50 inches wide. Third Floor.

\$1.19 Silk Camisoles

Special purchase for this sale. Of silk and satin in flesh and white. Dainty

shoulder straps, elastic waistband and

deep lace trimming on back and front. Very dainty—and such a bargain!

Children's Dresses

Of standard quality ging-hams and chambrays. Many pretty new styles in plain

colors, plaids and checks. Full cut and

58-Inch Scalloped Table

Cloths

Round table cloths of good mercerized damask with lustrous finish. Many pretty floral and conventional designs. Excep-

Clearance of White

Wash Skirts

\$1.69 Values

Stylish models in cetton gabardines and poplins jauntily trimmed with fancy belts,

large pockets and big pearl buttons. Well

Men's Sox, 5 Prs. for

Heavy wool-mixed sox in gray only. Seamless heel and toe—very durable. Big bar-

made, becoming and serviceable.

well made. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Special!

Special Dollar Day Purchase of Strapped-Back Hand Purses

Genuine Pin Seal and other leathers in various styles and sizes. An underpriced purchase that arrived yesterday and will be on sale for the first time as a big feature of Dollar Day at CAPWELLS. Attractive colored linings. Main Floor.

Boys' \$1.25

Corduroy Knickers

Made of good strong quality corduroy in \$1
drab shades. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Mezzanine Floor.

\$1.25 Day Pillow Cases

A bargain in our Art Needlework Section.

Made-up envelope style, stamped for embroidering. A beautiful assortment of dainly designs. One day only \$1.00.

Second Floor.

Women's \$1.25

Stamped Nightgowns Made up of a fine grade of nainsook and stamped for embroidering in attractive pat-

Babies' \$1.25 Bath Sets

Four pieces of Terry cloth stamped for embroidering. The set consists of one mat, one towel, one bib and one wash cloth.

Women's Silk Hosiery

first time tomorrow. Black ingrain silk. lustrous and beautiful in texture. Cotton top and sole for longer wear. Very special at \$1.00 pair. Main

\$1.25 Lingerie Waists

Great picking among these pretty \$1.25 waists for \$1:00 tomorrow only. Fine voiles and lawns and some fancy striped sport waists with pocket. Newest Fall styles and daintiest of trimmings of embroidery or laces.

2 Yards Table Damask

Splendid quality table damask with a highly lustrous mercerized finish. Wears and launders excellently. Specially priced.

First Floor.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Rag Rugs

Reduced for Dollar Day only! Pretty Co-lonial rag rugs in the popular hit or miss designs. Large assortment of colors. Very serv-

Pretty scrim curtains with 3-inch lace insertion. Choice of cream or ecru. Wonderful

Muslin Gowns and

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special purchase secured at eig discount in New York Soc for this sale—therefore big value for the price. Of good soft muslin, cut full and with lovely trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbons. Very

durable and launders well. Come early.

Fancy Taffetas and

Messalines 89c

new Fall colorings—beautiful stripe and plaid patterns.

Good, firm body and nicely finished. Should wear well. 24 to 36 inches wide.

New Silk Nets

Beautiful filmy materials 89c in such new shades as old rose, Nile green, lavender,

purple, taupe, blue, garnet, gray, also

white and black. For dress waists and party frocks. Usually priced much higher.

Sale of House Dresses

A rousing item! Neat, trim house dresses made of ging-hams, percales and cham-

brays in plain, stripe or plaid effects. All colors. Well made and very ser able. Regular 98c to \$1.19 values.

Width 42 inches.

\$1.75 to \$3.95 White **Dress Skirts**

Of good gabardines, piques and Bedford cords. With jaunty belts and both set-in and patch pockets in various styles. Correct style lines, cut full and well made. Wash splendidly. Sizes 24 to 36. Open at side and down front. Pearl button trimmed. Tremendously good bargain! Second Floor.

Dollar Day **Knitting Special!**

A made-up cretonne knitting bag and a pair of 14-inch amber knitting needles. A regular \$1.85 value for—\$1.00 Dollar Day Second Floor.

Dollar Day Savings in Ribbons

An especially selected lot of assorted ribbons including six and seven-inch warp prints, Dresdens, satins; moires and 5-inch colored velvets. Wide range of shades from which to choose. Regular 40c and 50c yard values—3 Yards for—\$1.00.

Men's \$1.25 Shirts

Here's a wonderful bargain for Dollar Day.

A special purchase at a lowered price. Of madras, percale and poplins. All sizes.

Women's Union Suits

Two Suits for Regular /Oc values sold tomorrow in m two-suit lots only for \$1.00 for the two. Made of line white cotton in low neck, sleeveless, knee length style.

6 Yards of Fancy Outing Flannel

Fine double-fleeced outing flannel with \$1 soft finish. Pure white and attractive stripe patterns. 36 inches wide. Very fine offer.

First Floor.

Budget of Notions \$1.25 Worth for

Choose among the following selected group of notions until you have a list amounting to \$1.25, which will be given to you for \$1.00 on Dollar Day. All helpful little necessities.

Muff Holders, Trouser Hangers, Tape Measures. Stocking Darners, Hair Pins, Kid Curlers, Hair Bow Holders, Dove Pins, Coat Hangers, Darning Cotton, Hair Nets, Dress Shields, Cards Safety Pins, Finishing Braid, Pin Book, Thimbles, Beltless Sanitary Tabs for attaching to corset. First Floor.

\$1.25 Kabo and Royal **Worcester Corsets**

Splendid wearing corsets made on latest style lines. Of white coutil with medium or low busts. A Dollar bargain worth coming

Brassieres—Special Very attractive styles of cluny lace or embroidery. All sizes. An extraordinary bar-

Handsome Metal Laces

Exquisite laces on silk net in conventional and floral patterns. Width 18 inches. Main Floor.

Motor Veils—Special Yard and a half long. Finished with hemstitched borders. Colors, navy, tan, brown, emerald, taupe, royal and copenhagen. Also lace drape vells edged with lace in black only. Special \$1.00.

Novelty Neckwear

Formerly \$1.39. Flat, round or square collars in hand-embroidered colored designs or with colored borders. Trimmed with lace or tucked.

Main Floor.

Novelty Embroideries Former Prices \$1.50 to \$2.50

Organdie, batiste and voile in lacy designs and small or large, patterns. Splendid bargain for children's dresses, skirts and waists. Some embroidered in colors.

Linen Table Napkins

Very heavy union table napkins under-priced for Dollar Day. Bleached pure white and with red borders. First Floor.

5 Yards of Linen Grash

serviceable, all-linen crash toweling. Snowy white with prefty red border. First Ploor.

6 Huck Towels for Heavy union huck towels of good, service-able quality. Come in half dozen lots. Greatly

\$1.25 Middy Blouses

Here's a bargain for the school girls. Regulation style middles in all white and white with blue collars.

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Extraordinarily good percales in light grounds showing dainty designs. Bull yard wide. Very dainty and pretty. Special value.

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\$1 Scrim Curtains, Pair

Women's & Children's Hose, 5 pair for

In black and in white. 89c reinforced heel and toe. Extra quality Chelsen's hose—strong and durable. Comfortably fitting. All sizes up to 9 ½.

10 Yards Outing Flannel Extensive choice of light 89c and dark patterns in many 89c colorings. Good weight—fine for comfort linings and kiddles wear,

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Special! Two Brassieres

An astonishingly good offer don't miss it! Perfectly fitting garments charmingly trimmed with lace or embroidery. Of strong, sturdy material—offers excellent

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ming of the day. Both wide and narrow designs. Very stylish for dress waists and frocks.

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To blue

98c and \$1.19 Middies

Handsome Japanese crepe sport middies in a wide assortment of colors, and middies of heavy white twill material. Trimmed with belts, pockets and pearl buttons. Very durable and becoming.

New Dress Plaids

Get the material for your Winter costume tomorrow at a big saving! Many handsome patterns—large and small plaids and broken checks—in rich colorings. 42 inches wide.

New Fall Tams Values to \$1.95

Smart tams of velvet and cordurey in white, brown, blue, green, red or taupe. Finished with stylish pom-pom, tassel or button effect. Very fashionable for Autumn wear. Fine value. On Sale in Basement Store Only,

81x90-inch Sheets

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Fine, sturdy percales and
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wash fabrics. Coat cut with full length
body and sleeves with French cuffs. Big Sizes 15 to 18 only assortment of patterns and colors. One of the best shirt bargains of the year!

New Fall Lingerie Waists

Autumn styles made of fine voiles, dimitles and lawns, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Large collars, fancy sleeves and cuffs. One of the best items ever offered.

5 Yards Seersucker Gingham

In blue, pink, tan and black. Good quality—always wears and washes well. Excellent bargain at present prices.

4 Big Bath Towels Generous size towels of 89c double thread weave. Very absorbent and durable. You'll

Women's Vests, 4 for Regularly 50c each
Priced so low because some 89c Regularly 50c each are slightly defective, though the quality is uninjured. Of elastic lisle

in low neck and sleeveless style. French band top with crochet yoke. Full length,

4 Good Pillow Slips Of fine, soft muslin, made the right way of the goods to prevent ripping. Well made and neatly hemmed. Size 45x36. Spien-

Men's Neck Ties 3 for Formerly Priced to 50c each Wonderful assortment of patterns. Well made of good

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TO BE DELIVERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Delivery of Liberty bonds to subscribers, Secretary McAdoo announced, will begin September 26. The twelve federal reserve banks will distribute the issue. Considering the probable retention by many subscribers of interim certifi-cates, already issued, officials esti-mate that the work of distribution will require several weeks.

The huge issue is larger in the number of bonds required than first reports, based on more than 4,000.

000 individual subscriptions, indicated. The number of coupon bonds, Secretary McAdoo announced, is estimated by federal reserve banks as in excess of \$,700,000 pieces, of which more than 7,000,000 are of the \$50 and \$100 denominations.

In announcing the date for the

commencement of deliveries, Secre- MONTREAL, tary McAdoo repeated his suggestion Monette. alias tary McAdoo repeated his suggestion that holders of interim certificates would find it to their advantage in many instances to hold the certificates instead of exchanging them for bonds until Congress disposes of the bill authorizing 4 per cent interest rates on the next offering.

"It is apparent," read Secretary McAdoo's statement, "that if pending legislation should be enacted, demand for definitive 3½ per cent interest FUENOS AIRES. Sent 19—Ar-

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18-INCH TABLE NAPKINS—highly mercerized

SCARFS AND CENTERS—some of linen—

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LARGE FELT SAILORS—excellent quality—

just received-banded with ribbon and ready to

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MILITARY POMPOMS of ostrich or coque feath-

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Choice

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and with exquisite drawn work—

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TEN yards for

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The PAIR for

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white muslin sheets—72x90.

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hemmed fancy borders.

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TWO SHEETS for

TANGLED LOVE STORY SECRET **BUT TO DRAFT**

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 19.—That into the very innermost secrets of the soul the draft law intrudes with unsparing publicity was evident tolay when it became known before one of the exemption boards here today that one man's wife and another's child were Jesse F. Tingstrom's dependents.

Tingstrom was cited as a "slack-"wife" was Mrs. Bertha M. Young and his "child" the baby of a Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, from whom Tingstrom adopted it. Back of the strange tangle of love is an old romance. Love, unsatisfied when they could not marry years ago in their youth, drew them together when lingstrom found Mrs. Young penniless, deserted by her husband here recently, it is alleged. They were living together before the draft law and had adopted the child.

SUSPECT CAUGHT

An effort is being made to revive the defunct Western Fuse and Explosive Company in order to sue for the recovery of \$30,000 damages for which a judgment was entered fol-lowing an explosion that wrecked the plant in 1898. Henry Sievers and Kavier Fischer today petitioned for the restoration of the company by the appointment of directors to fill the vacancies caused by deaths and

resignations.

The petitioners assert that the company forfeited its right to do busisness by falling to pay its corporation tax in 1905. They are still creditors of the company to the amount itors of the company to the amoun of the \$30,000 judgment, and they vant the company restored in order that it may exercise its right to re-cover certain real estate which was Sept. 19.—Henri dent, E. J. Pitman, who is now in Charles Edour red Alaska. They claim that Pitman is

FUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 .-- Ar-

METAL WORKERS CONTINUE WORK, BUT AID STRIKE

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—Twelve to fifteen thousand metal trades workers employed in the steel shipyards here continued work today pending some sort of settlement of labor difficulties at Washington, D. C., but at the same time announced they were in absolute sympathy with the strike against ten-hour lumber and pledged their moral and financial executive. financial support to the fight for eight-hour labor.

A meeting of the metal trades workers held last night pledged its support of the twelve sepa-rate unions embraced in the rate unions embraced in the trade and announced that the only thing which kept them from walking out was an agreement to remain at work until government mediators settled their difficulties with shipbuilders,

"With the exception of all but walking out in

walking out in sympathy, the workers will go down the line with the building trades council in its fight on ten-hour lumber," said A. E. Miller, secretary of the council, after the meeting.

CONVICTS ESCAPE SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19.—Jeff Baldwin, sentenced from Clatsop county in 1915 from Mutnomah county in 1916 for burg-

lary, have escaped from the penitentiary They were trusties. Baldwin, however, has a bad reputation and gave former ing legislation should be enacted, demand for definitive 3½ per cent and bonds should be issued bearing liberty bonds, particularly those of gentina has recognized the new relation and gave former gentiness at a higher rate than 3½ the small denominations would be public of Russia. President Irigoyen win was serving a seven-year term and per cent per annum and exempt from greatly reduced." public of Russia. President Irigoyen win was serving a seven-year term and has signed a decree to that effect. Ryan a five-year term.

J. F. Fernandez, whose home was razed with some forty other buildings nineteen years ago, when the Melrose powder magazine was blown up, is still seeking to collect \$925 damages from the Western Fuse and Explosives Company. His appeal from the appellate court to the supreme court was filed yesterday. Of the forty damage suits originally started against the company only two have survived: and are still pending.

Melrose was almost blown out of existence on the afternoon of July 18, 1898, when a Chinese employee of the powder works murdered one of his powder works murdered one of his countrymen and took refuge in the powder magazine. While a constable and posse were standing at the door demanding his surrender, the Chinese touched a match to 5000 pounds of black powder. The explosion killed the Chinese, the constable and several members of the posse and crumeral members of the posse and crumeral members will the huildings were

pled up nearly all the buildings sur-rounding, including the schoolhouse, postoffice and rope-making plant. Forty suits for damages were filed won a judgment in the superior court years ago, but the defendant carried the case to the appellate court, and after several years' battle the judg-ment was reversed. Now it is Fernandes who is appealing to the high-est court in the State.

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Dollar Day

WOMEN'S WASHABLE WAISTS—tub silk—

sport materials-striped and white voiles-even

GIRLS' RIBBON BOWS, all tied and complete

Tub Dress Bargains

WOMEN'S ONE-PIECE FROCKS - voile, gingham, lawn, percale, linene and chambray.

SPORT SUITS in several styles. TWO-PIECE

gingham and percale breakfast suits and garden sets. OVER-ALL dresses of

GIRLS' TUB DRESSES-1 to 14 years-colored

GUARANTEED ROMP-A-BOUTS-2 to 6 yrs.

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS-4 to 10 years-In-

BATHING SUITS-for small women and chil-

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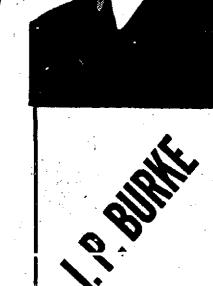
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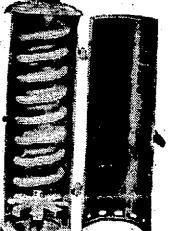
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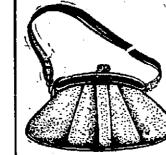
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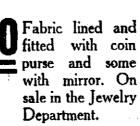
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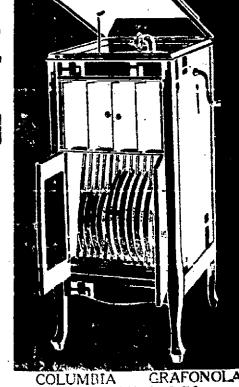


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DAY IS RULE

City employees will be required to from the war department that sports work a full eight-hour day under the are to be encouraged. In every provisions of an ordinance submitted training camp competitive sports are by the Civil Services Found to the Civil by the Civil Service Foard to the City to be a regular feature of the day's Council today. The new ordinance fixes the hours from § a. m. to 5 ORGANIZE TEAMS. fixes the hours from 8 a. m. to p. m., with a lunch hour at noon. Heretofore city employees, for the most part in the departments have company from which men will be company from a team representing most part, in the departments have started in the day's work at 9 o'clock, which netted the city only seven hours' time a day for each employee. The present arrangement has its exceptions, however.

The Civil Service Board at its meeting last night decided upon passing the ordinance to the Council for consideration. The measure follows of the organize teams in each questing a list of the articles required. This morning came back the reply:

We need one dozen each of mill. There much of the news print catchers' milts, basemen's the ordinance to the Council for consideration. The measure follows to Camp Lewis are assigned to the closely upon the heels of surveys made in the different departments that have resulted in many positions being consolidated or abeliahed. He specially the special in this regiment.

nours per day will be added to the TRIBUNE an appear for the necessary paraphernalia.

The suggestion is along the lines "We have no funds," he writes, "We have no funds," he writes, with which to purchase the necessary equipment and we can see no chance of an appropriation. Will you the civil service heard to criticism below we are advise me of some civil the civil service board to criticism help us or advise me of some civic against the curtailment of help in body that would raise the money?" different departments where the city's business has been handicapped for lack of sufficient force. Whether the added hours will offset this deficiency remains for trial.

The board has taken under advise-

ment the matter of filling the position of first assistant fire chef which was recommended to be held vacant some time ago. The filling of the position would result in promotions

The board finally denied the appeal of Wilfred Ball, who contested the action of the council in abolishing the

struction now filled by Robert F.

Moles

ACTOR SENTENCED

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Smythe Davies, until recently an actor with a local stock company, was sentenced to serve twenty days in the city prison without an alternative of a fine, by Police Judge Mortimer Smith today on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Davies pleaded guilty to having molested to aday that married men, may enlist married men, whose wives or families are not dependent on them, may enlist in certain branches of the service. The gendent on them, may enlist in certain branches of the service. The Spanish government," said the ambassador, "has prohibited the use of that Dr. Gandier, superintendent of the married ing under the auspices of the Alameda County Prohibition Committee in Oaksand on the evening of November 1.

Members of all temperations are invited to participate. It is expected that Dr. Gandier, superintendent of the speakers. Light refreshments though waters to submarines of the belignment powers and any belligerent submarine that enters a Spanish port is interned until the end of the war."

WHOLESALER IS BANKRUPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Otto A. Olsen, a wholesale dealer at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county, filed a petition in that portion of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Applicants, who pass preliminary tests, will be admitted to the girl appealed for protection arrested Davies and turned him over to the police of that portion of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Applicants, who pass preliminary tests, will be admitted to the mand. They will be utilized for depot with liabilities of \$17,384.06 and assets of \$13,731.

Who'll Give These Things? These articles are needed at once by Oakland's drafted boys at Camp

Lewis, American Lake, Washington: 1 dozen catchers' mitts.

1 dozen volley balls and nets. 2 dozen soccer footballs. 1 dozen basemen's mitts. dozen medicine balls.
dozen indoor baseballs.
dozen sets boxing gloves. 4 dozen baseball gloves. 4 dozen baseball bats.

stop watches. 10 dozen basebalis. 1 dozen basket balls, rings and nets 5 tape measures.

The Oakland TRIBUNE will be the custodian of a fund to supply the soldier boys with these sporting goods. How much will YOU

Life in the cantonments where the young men of America are being rained for service in the new national army is not to be all hard work and no play. Orders have come

contribute?

being consolidated or abolished. Un- supervise the sports in this regiment, der the new system many working and he has sent to The Oakland hours per day will be added to the TRIBUNE an appeal for the neces-

The people of Seattle, whose drafted men are in the Three Hundred and Sixty-first Regiment at Camp Lewis, have supplied all needed equipment the seven carloads gathered by Boy already. Oakland's boys are still Scouts and enthusiastic workers had waiting for theirs because Oakland been placed on doorsteps or in public citizens have not been advised before places untied. that the need existed.

LIST COMES BACK.

the inter-company contests unless they can begin practicing at once. If Oakland is to make a good showing the equipment must be sent NOW.

Contributions to a fund for the purchase of the number of 700.

Boy Scouts to the number of 700. chase of the articles enumerated above will be accepted by The Oakland TRIEUNE as custodian. The TRIBUNE will attend to the buying and shipping of the sporting goods.
Will Oakland do the rest?

Following a new order received WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Span-from army headquarters, local resish ambassador Juan Riano issued an communities will delebrate the event of Following a new order received Dosition he held as building construction army headquarters, local relian ampassagor such that the mediterranean ing under the auspices of the Alamedr crulting officials at 909 Broadway an- official statement today denouncing pur- ing under the auspices of the Alameda nounced today that married men, lished reports that the Mediterranean County Prohibition Committee in Oak-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The Span-

That Newspaper Day will not yield nearly the amounts first announced became known today. Despite welladvertised warnings to Oakland house. holders to tie their old newspapers in compact bundles, committee workers said today that at least one fourth of

places untied.
The Coast Waste Product Company. LIST COMES BACK. with whom local Newspaper Day
As soon as The Oakland TRIBUNE heads contracted for the entire supreceived Captain Callahan's letter a ply of old journals, will give the best telegram was sent to Camp Lewis re-possible price to the campaign work-questing a list of the articles required. ets. The entire seven cars have been

Send what you can."

Send what you can."

It is as many loose bundles of papers as
Prompt action is needed, for the possible. Three carloads were completed before urgent orders came from railroad companies to clear the tracks.

Boy Scouts to the number of 700, whose efforts last Saturday aided in making the day a success, will be en-tertained by individual members of committees next Saturday. Funds for the entertainment were provided by the entertainment were provided by individuals in the campaign. In the morning the boys will be guests at Piedmont Baths. Later, "Knights of the Square Table." a Boy Scout film. will be shown at the Kinema Theater for their pleasure. Following a watermelon feed at the Boy Scout headquarters in the afternoon, the boys will adjourn in a body to the University of California field, where they will watch the football game.

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THE DEEP PURPLE With VIRGINIA THORNTON ANI ROSCOE KARNS

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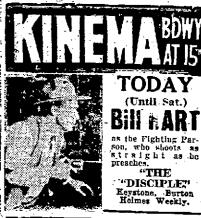
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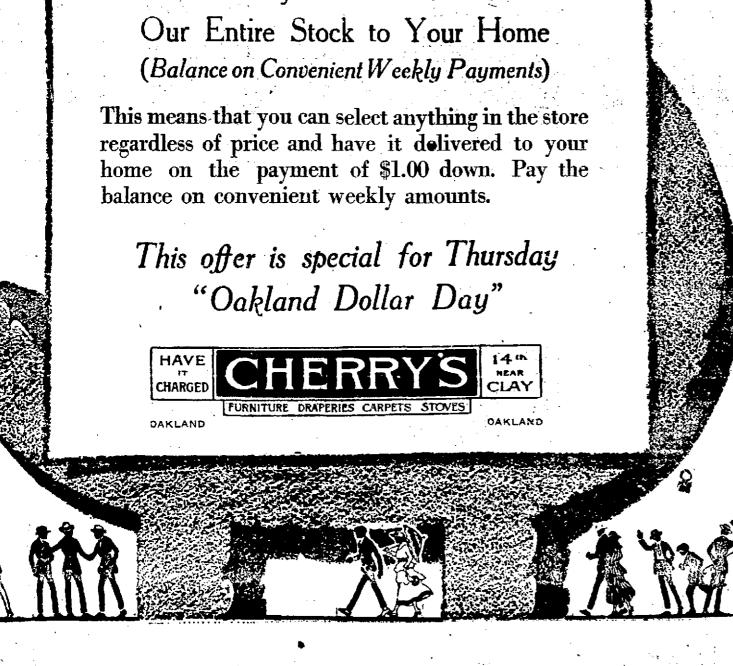
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

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Prof. Austin says that using dandruff cures, mange cures, etc., with-out the proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you out the proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted—and there are many of them—must be known before it can be intelligently treated. For example, one person may require an astringient, another a healing ointment, and another an antisperit for an itching of the last of a debate to be held before the another an antisperit for an itching of treatment of the lease, and will tell each one what is best to do in his or her particular case.

During the past three years Prof. Austin has made more than \$5,000 free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalps of Los Angeles people.

Both men and women are invited to take advantage of a free examination by Professor Austin. Women need not lake down thely heir for the lesse of the proper of the speakers.

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need not take down their hair for the examination. His office hours are from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 at the close of the debate. to 4 in the afternoon. Private office on main floor in drug department.

transportation companies, good roads' organisations and commercial hodies are making arrangements to attend the as-sembly of the Tourist-Association of Cali-fornia which meets in San Francisco Sep-which are to be held in the Palace Hotel.

Many in Oakland's ranks of skilled workmen are expected to answer the urgent call for more men for the Western division of the Engineers' Corps as the result of an enlistment campaign for that branch of the service now being conducted by the local recruiting officer at 909 Broadway. Three hundred of these engineer troops are now encamped at Pale Alto, Another 800 are required before Prof. Austin needs no introduction to the people of Oakland, as he is a bacteriologist, hair, scalp and beauty specialist of nation-wide reputation. Prof. Austin has had thirty-eight years' experience as a hair specialist. In a small pamphlet issued by the gineer Corps it is pointed out that years' experience as a hair specialist. raining can be so placed that he may employ his training with advantage to his country and with pleasure and profit to himself. Any man between the ages of 18 and 40; both inclusive, who is physically qualified, may volunteer for an engineer organization, provided that he shows that he provided on chilled in any and is experienced that he snows that he is experienced or skilled in any engineering trade or is a "handy man" who is especially suitable for engineering work. Engineers pay while on service abroad ranges from \$33 for privates to \$96 for master engineers of the senior grade.

organizations throughout the city, and it is to be an open forum session at

tember 25 for a two-day session. The session will be under direction of Frederick D. Cloud, manager of the associa-

Delegates from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will attend the conclave which in the interest of tourist development work of all kinds. Representatives from Vancouver on the north and San Diego on the south are expected.

A portion of the work to be undertaken at the meeting is the formulation of a general tourist program for the handling. Representatives of tourist associations. | coast upon some basis that will enable the maximum of information and accommodation to be extended visitors.

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all

die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before

of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile

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Mrs. Harriet Pasmore gives program, The Abbey.
Fantages—Charlie Allern and vaudeville.

Bishop—Freckles Hippodrome—The Deep Purple T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Rebecca of

American—Jack and the Beanstalk. Kinema—William Hart in The Square

Deal Man.

Franklin—Louise Glaum in Idolaters.

Idora Park—Inland Beach.

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

M'DONALD-GREEN | MOYLE SLATED

Malone.

announcement significant of the Moyle of Salt Lake City is slated to trend of affairs in the motor car business succeed Byron R. Newton as assistant was made yesterday when the Smith secretary of the treasury, it was learned Form A Truck Corporation confirmed the at the White House this afternoon rumor that for several days had connected the McDonald-Green Motor Company with the distributing rights of the Smith Form-A truck attachments for the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and

Santa Clara counties. This move gives the McDonald-Green Motor Company one of the best lineups possible to cope with the coming busi-ness affairs when horses and drivers will be at too high a premium for the merchant to consider them in his business and all delivery work must be motorized in order to keep delivery costs

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The Smith Form-A truck is an attachment that can be connected up with any used car or a new Ford, if preferred, and thereby forms a truck of the vehicle. The Smith Form-A truck is built in dif-ferent sides and styles to connect with all makes of cars and convert them into trucks of most any capacity desired. The idea carried out is the substitution of the rear end of the chassis from a used far or new Ford with the truck attachment. The front end of the chassis, wheels and motor and all remain without a change and the gear ratio is taken care of in the truck attachment. One of the big features in connection

with the Smith Form-A truck attachment is the fact that it practically solves the used car question inasmuch as it is possible to make a first class truck out of any old used car irrespective of its condition at a remarkable low cost. This fact will mean much at the present

there. It will be one of the most im portant meetings ever held by this assoclation. Matters of great moment to the automobile industry will be taken up. The proposition of protecting the automobile public from unscrupulous garages

thoroughly. The meeting is being held in San Francisco at the invitation of the San Francisco Automobile Trade Association; of which W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar Company is the president, Chester N. Weaver and J. B. Kelly the vice-presidents, and A. D'Ettel, the secretary.

At 7:30 in the evening an elaborate banquet will be served at the St. Francis Hotel for the delegates and all visiting members, and anyone connected with the automobile industry is invited to be

Among the speakers will be Dr. Hartand Law, Honorable Samuel Shortridge and Percy Towne, all of whom will speak on subjects very pertinent to the automobile trade and the automobile consuming

bile Trade Association are J. E. Sloan of San Jose, president; J. C. Draper of San Bernardino, J. E. Kelly of San Francisco, C. A. Lamas of Sacramento, and B. W. Sinclaim of San Diego, vice-presidents; and Bob Martland of Oakland

FROM FRANCE.
Out of the region of "No Man's Land"

comes praise for an American motor car. And it comes from a former Detroiter who has been at the front since the besinning of the war.

Charles H. Stringer, lieutenant Royal Field Artillery, O. C., 47th Anti-Aircraft Section, writes from a dugout in France about a trip he recently made in a Hudson Super-Six. This car, which was purchased by the French government, vas loaned to the Portuguese Army, and is being used for field work. Colonel Brito, chief of the Portuguese staff in France, uses the car. Lieutenant Stringer tells of a trip made recently over very hilly country, and of how wel the Super-Six performed and the adniration of the Portuguese staff for the

The Thousand Oaks Land Company has filed an application for dissolution, winding up of its affairs and a distribution of the assets. The directors of the company are: J. H. Spring, George Friend, C. C. Campbell, M. S. Hickman and G. Hannah. All claims and liabilities of the com-pany have been satisfied. Thousand Oaks Land Com-

pany's unsold properties were principally disposed of last spring to the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Realty Company, of which A. C. Parsons and Robert Marsh were the organizers. The remaining assets have been transferred to the Spring Estate Company, and there being no further use for the Thousand Oaks Land Company, its dissolution has been sked for.

In like manner the holdings of a number of the subsidiary companies in which J. H. Spring is principal owner are being transferred to the Spring Estate Company and the sub-sidiary companies dissolved.

WHAT IS DOING

Supervisors meet, morning, Art Exhibit, Auditorium. East Oakland Social Settlement gives benefit concert, Ebell Hail, 8:15 p. m. Appomattox Corps gives luncheon, 12

Appoint to Colps gives function, 12 moon.

Mrs. K. S. M. Emrich lectures on Turkey, Twentieth Century clubhouse, Berkeley, evening.

Newman Club women meet, 3 p. m.; Father Clarence E. Woodman speaks, Newman Hall, Berkeley.

Labor Club, California Hall, U. C., 8 m. California Land Title Association, Ho-

California Land Time Association, tel Oakland.
Technical High Alumni picnics at Leona Heights, 5:30 p. m.
City Club, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, evening.
Ladles' Canadian War Relief Society bazaar, Oxford street and Allaston way.

Barkeley.
Clawson School Mothers' Club benefit
Red Cross social, at school, afternoon.

HOUSEWIVES TO BE ASKED FOR **NEW RECIPES**

Housewives of Alameda county who possess ingenuity in following the Hoover menu of food conservation, will have an opportunity to win unique distinction as a result of the determination of the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-James Commerce to boost for the food ad-ministration's program.

The Hoover menu served at the Ad Club luncheon yesterday made such a favorable impression that word has Newton was named collector of the port of New York, succeeding Dudley Field been sent out that any housewife who can discover a new way of utilizing or preparing food, can send her idea Moyle is a member of the Democratic to the bureau, and it will be tried out at a regular Ad Bureau luncheon. The author will be the guest of honor state committee of Utah. His appointment will come as Utah's reward for swinging in line behind President Wilson in the last presidential campaign. on that occasion,

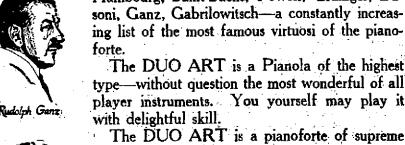
POLICEMANISLA

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 19.-A riot today in the Fifth Ward of this city, where two factions of the Republican party are bitterly fighting for control, re-sulted in the killing of a policeman and the wounding of several other political

George Eppley, a policeman, was shot dead, and James A. Carey, a city official and a leader of one of the factions, was

Primary elections are being held throughout Pennsylvania today for local





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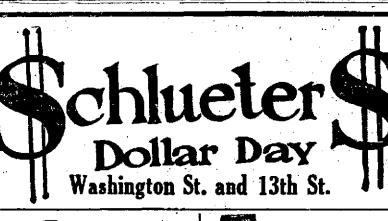
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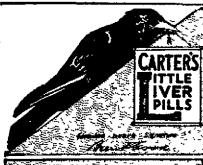
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. — Twelve en were impaneled as jurors today to by Frank C. Oxman, charged on an information sworn to by District Attorney Fickert with attempting the bribery of F. E. Rigall to give false testimony in the preparedness day parade explosion.

The first witness called for the prosecution by Assistant Attorney General Raymond Benjamin was James Groom clerk in Superior Judge Griffin's court during the trial and conviction of Thomas Mooney. He testified as to the testimony given by Oxman at this trial. Attorney Samuel Shortridge, for the defense, was willing to admit the truth of this record. but Benjamin insisted that this be read at length as he wished to have all of it in the record of this particular trial The second witness was James Littler assistant manager of the Western Union, who stated that he had the custody of all messages sent from San Francisco and fornia soprano, will give a concert at the the copies of all messages received testified as to the genuineness of the tela-

ters had been written.
The jury consists of M. M. Backus, L. M. Costello, Albert F Nye, George Mc-Cormick, Michael Righetti, N. P. Ludwigten, Paul T. Capurro, Carl G Larsen, Everett T Grimes, Terence Healy, J J. Savary and Joseph W. McLean

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BLAMES SHOES OF FAIR CO-EDS FOR MANY ILLS

BERKELEY, Sept. 19. — The foundation of women is not properly laid, according to Dr. K. R. Gompertz of the University of California Infirmary. As a result women "bulge, slink, slouch, and are 'invalids' simply because they have defective feet."

Dr. Gompertz blames the shoes worn by the women for the trouble. He does not dispute that the shoes seen on the campus today are stylish, but he says they are not the best basic structures obtainable.

"They cause pronated feet, overted feet and simulated flat-feet, all of which are diseases of a sort. And there cause weaknesses of the abdominal walls, of the back, of the knees. They ruln the posture which nature demands for continued perfect

knees They ruln the posture which nature demands for continued perfect health. Then the sufferers treat for affections of rheumatism, of the sacrum, of the sacro-iliac nerves, of the sciatic nerves and of the lumbar resident of the sum of the sacro-iliac nerves. glon. They won't give up their beau-tiful shies, however.

Mme. Stella Margaret Jelica, the Cali-

Libell Club Hall Saturday evening under gram which passed between Ohman and the management of Miss Zannette W Rigall, arranging for Rigal to come to San Potter Mme Jelica received her entire Francisco after the famous Oxman let-The program has been carefully selected, containing a number of worthy compositions that prove the singer's unusual from the ashes of destruction may rise versatility She will be assisted by Emilio Puyans, first flutist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, who will play obsymphony Orchestra, who will play outputs and two groups of solos, and Miss Florence Hyde, who will play the piano accompaniments. The interest of the Oakland musical public is manifested by the gratifying advance sales of tickets Among the patrons and patronesses are Mrs Frank C Havens, Mrs Daniel E. Easterbrook, Mr and Mrs Glenn Barn-hart, Mr. and Mrs George Ellis, Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs, Mr and Mrs. Paul Steindorff, Mr. and Mrs. H. C Capwell, Mrs Mary Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gums shrink or swell and Plates become loose, which is no fault of the Dentist. An application of COREGA sifted evenly on the Dental Plate relieves these conditions. It holds the Plate firmly and comfortably in position Also promotes mouth hygiene

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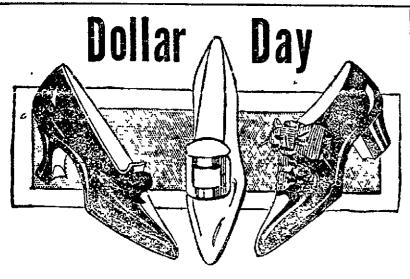
William H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schiller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schiller, Mrs. Mr. Mrs. Belder Forguson, Miss Allee Bumbaugh, Miss Olive Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Corega Chemical Co, Cleveland, Ohio—(Advertisement). William H. Powers, Mr and Mrs J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs Edward L. Knowland, Dr. and Mrs Albert Sykes.

vant performers are capanie musicians, according to Paul Steindorff, leader of the Oakland Municipal Band and an artist of repute. All they need is a complete Palmgren are genre pictures painted with outfitting 12 regard to instruments — a firm yet delicate hand—varying from One of the campaign efforts will be consummented Sanday when the Neptune to the visiful and almost painful beauty Beach Band plays, "When Silver Threads of "Summer Evening" Are Mingled With the Gold," a waitz Mme Lorna Lachmand as assisting artsong, written by Robert E Bell and J J McWilliams, life term convicts. Copies of the song will be sold afterward. D. G. Gallur of Oakland, serving a term for a fatal shooting here, is leader of the musi-

cal organization. Among those who were recent visitors to the prison and who heard the band playing the selections, which influenced them in favor of getting new instruments for the men, are Henry Vogt, Andrew H. Hayes, George Keefe, William Daul, H C Quick, Paul Steindorff, Dexter M. Wright, Zura E Bells, George Frick, Herbert D Perkins, Phil H. Sapiro and Ed-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Encina Lodge No 390, Ladies' Soclety to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, gave their president, Mrs Daisy Rowland, a surprise party, in honor of her birthday. Mrs Rosa Alten presented her with a sterling silver cream ladle from the members. A luncheon was served. About twenty attended, including some of the members of the Erotherhood Lodge No. 143.



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ISHII FINDS HEART OF U.S. WITH JAPAN

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Japanese Mission will return home with the "absolute assurance that the true heart of America has not been reached by the blight which has menaced us "both." Viscount Ishii declared at a luncheor tendered the party at the Boston City Club today. "The venomous gossip," he said, "that

has for a decade endeavored to keep our nations apart; the difference between us in the past; the misunderstandings and misinformation which so easily finds credence, have perhaps caused doubt and suspicion to some extent, the people of your country and ours. But now, re-turning to our homeland, we can carry the message of absolute assurance that the true heart of America has not been reached by the blight which has menaced us both, and that from now on, through all time, Japan and America in friendly council together, will follow steadfastly the path which leads to the fair fields of sweet content, each protected by the other and each protecting the other from

"We are together in this great war to win freedom and to secure liberty, to give and to take, according to our needs, we are comrades and we are partners. Let us see to it that no enemy tongue or intrigue can at any time throughout the years do anything to divide us. While this war shall last, let us co-operate and fight together as comrades, so that afterwards the memory of what we have together achieved may stand forever to perpetuate our friendship. And so that a surer and safer world."

BY RAY C. B. BROWN. be painfully apparent, but Edwin Dunbar Crandall has directed his vocalists to such good effect during the years past that a slight diminution of tonal volume was all that could be detected.

Frederick Stevenson's "Omnipotence," in the care of the Rouse family. About program, proved to the society would be painfully apparent, but Edwin Dunbar Crandall has directed his vocalists to from Gerald ever since 1906 when he was that a slight diminution of tonal volume rendered homeless and destitute by the San Francisco fire. She placed the baby in the care of the Rouse family. About the most elaborate composition in the program, proved to the society would be detected.

phere, it has none of the tedium of religiosity There are several splendid cli- since maxes, which were given their full value

take from him, and it might well have this morning it is said that the MILLER-DURAN-John H. Miller. 58, it he esoteric meaning of a clan-song cause of death was double pneumonia.

Against Russia. The three songs by Selim the robust humor of "I'm Coming Home"

ist was a delight to those who appreciate freshness, limpidity and warmth of color in a voice In "Ernani, involami," she displayed notable flexibility in phrasing and a fine dramatic emphasis. Maurice S Amsterdam played two groups of cello solo chosen for their popularity in the sentimental mode He possesses a finely shaded tone and a good technical command of the instrument.

MEMBERS AFTER

Oakland Lodge of Moose is arranging for the reopening of the charter and a new membership campaign to begin October 1 It is already evident that many of the members of Oakland lodge will be engaged in active service. In order to meet these changes and in order to pro-vide for the members called to the colors new members are wanted.

BUTCHER IS SOUGHT.
Sheriff Barnett has received information that George W. Wolf, a butchmation that George W. Wolf, a bitch-or, employed heretofore by Lowrey Brothers, at Newark, is wanted on a charge of absconding with \$500 of the firm's money. Wolf is described as 55 years old, five feet, eight inches tall and warshing 180 nounds. He has tall and weighing 180 pounds. He has

STAR IS PRESENTED. Acting Captain of Inspectors Harry E. E Green was today the recipient of a gold engraved star presented by the members of the inspectors' bureau. The presentation speech was made by Chief of Police Nedderman.

been missing two weeks.

CO-EDS SWIM IN SUNDAY TO SAVE

BERKELEY, Sept. 19. — Again mere man has been humiliated by the fair co-eds of the University of California. For a further encroachment upon the sacred domain of the male student was recorded this morning. Three women students were caught swimming in the men's pool in Straw-berry canyon.

Never before have the waters of the pool been disturbed by feminine splashers. But the evidence in the case is conclusive. "Si," the tender of the pool, was awakened from his dreams at 5:30 o'clock this morning by acreams and learning the recent and learning the screens are screen and learning the screens and learning the screens are screens. by screams and laughter. He inves-tigated and found the women.

"What are you doing there?"

what yelled Si
"We're just taking our, morning exercise," answered one of the meraids, And no amount of coaking or threatening could induce them to

threatening could induce them to leave
Still further evidence that woman insists upon taking man's place at the university comes from the physiology building. A number of women are registered in Dr. Burnett's first year physiology class. Just now the subject for investigation is frogs and toads. Every morning fifty live specimens are delivered at the laboratory and are parceled out to the students to slav and dissect. The female evecutioner, according to reports, is more effective than the male, and the co-ed bravely plunges into the bloody work without a shudder.

attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A Rouse of 705 Thirty-fourth street, fosterparents of the boy. Through their attorney, they declare that the boy will not be given up.

"It will ruin the boy's life if he is taken away from the Rouse home," said Attorney W. B. Reinhardt today. "No matter what the grounds are in the writ of habeas corpus granted yesterday by The absence of twelve members from the supreme court, we will petition for the ensemble of the Oakland Orpheus a rehearing and continue the fight. By made surprisingly little difference in the her own conduct and neglect of the child. choral excellence of the concert last even- whom she sometimes failed to visit for

the most elaborate composition in the four years ago, having attained a secure program, proved to be a very effective position again in life, she requested that arrangement in silver and purple—a solo the boy be returned to her. Mr and soprano voice against a harmonious back- Mrs Rouse, who had grown to regard ground of male chorus and two plano- Gerald as their own, refused Mrs Mattfortes. Profoundly reverent in atmos- hews then appealed to the courts, and the litigation has been in progress ever

makes, which were given their full value by the chorus

Interesting, both as novelties and bits of artistry, were the four Finnish student songs which reflected the modern spirit of revolt as well as the folkish inheritments if Alameda county friends of the institution's charges find themselves able institution's charges find themselves able to carry through a campaign to which the individual to battle unwearledly for the performents here capable musicallists the mass would ever side The patient died at 2 o'clock

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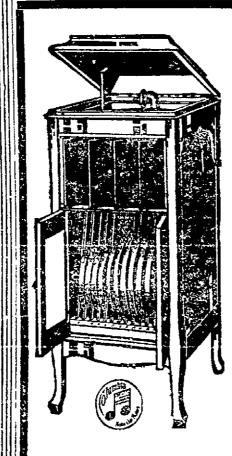
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BRENNAN BROTHERS—Edward J. Brennan, Interesting, both as novelties and bits of artistry, were the four Finnish student songs which reflected the modern spirit at 363 'Ramona street San Francisco, and Var Ellen Brothers, 21, San Francisco, and Var Ellen Brothers, 22, San Francisco, and Var Ellen Brothers, 23 Oakland at 363 'Ramona street San Francisco, and Hazel Harrell.—We no Petters, 25, and Hazel Harrell.—We no Petters, 25, and Hazel Harrell.—We no Petters, 25, and Hazel Harrell.—We no Petters, 26, and Francisco of revolt as well as the folkish inheritments if Alameda county friends of the ance of that northern people Faitin's hospital last night from the steamer hospital ov the chorus
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BERKELEY, Sept. 19. — Billy Sunday
and Ma Sunday may journey to Berkeley
October 11 and "show those college Rids
how to cut up." The evangelist and his
wife are in Los Angeles, just now, saving souls by the wholesale, and, if they
can arrange their dates and "find an
invitation on arrange their dates and, it they can arrange their dates and "find an opening" they will accept the invitation of C. J. Hunt, chairman of the committee in charge of this year's pajamarino rally in the Greek theater, according to word

received at the University of California

Another feature for this year's rally is promised, or rather "threatened." Coeds on the campus, greatly in the majority in numbers over the male students, have threatened to take part in costume. The fair coeds have usurped every other precinct of the institution heretofore reld sacred to 're men, and now threaten to break another college tradition.

In addition the various classes of the institution are preparing special stunts, and have chosen committees to arrange their part of the program. The rally committee has also drafted a tentative program which will include a number of short musical numbers. Notable among these will be a saxophone orchestra and by the new university band. Speakers of some local repute have been suggested to address the meeting if the "baseball preacher" cannot attend. Another feature for this year's rally is cannot attend.

PLANTS OFFERED

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DENVER. Colo., Sept. 19.—Colorado manufacturers, meeting here at the instance of Governor Gunter, telegraphed President Wilson tendering the use of their industrial plants for the duration of the war and leaving the question of profit in the legal battle for the possession of her legal battle for the possession of her president's hands. The telegram intelegen-year-old son, Gerald, is not yet over despite the decision of the State Superiptions to over despite the decision of the State Superiptions to volume of war orders placed here by the conclusion of the work, the city of the conclusion of the work the city o

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PARIS, Sept. 19. - The Inter-Ministerial Press Committee has been advised that Norwegian print paper manufacturers have just cancelled their contracts, invoking as a pretext the German submarine blockade This is expected again to reduce the size of French newspapers.

BIRTH

NETTING TISON—Charles A. Netting, 27 Oakland and Romana Tison 26, San Francisco. JULIUS-GARRES—James J. Julius, 29, Alameda, and Helen J. Garres, 22, San Francisco. Cisco

Birkiis-, Broussard, 20, both of Oakland

HANSELMAN-MILLER—Bills Hanselman, 21,

Higginsport, and Florence Miller, 13, San

SANTA CLARA LICENSES.
AZEVEDO MEDONICA—Manuel Elmer Azevedo,
23, and Mary Madeline Medonica, 27, both of
Hollistica

BACON—In this city, September 18, 1917, Car rie Jennie Bacon, daughter of the Inte Henry D and Julia A Bacon and sister of Mrs. E Bacon Soule and Frank P Bacon, and aunt of Beach and Douglas Soule, a native of St. Louis, Mo. Louis, Mo. Priends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon, September 20, at 5 o'clock, at her sate residence, 150 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland. Interment, St. Louis, No.

100 Monte Vista avenue, Gakiand. Interment, St Louis, Mo NTELSON—In this city, September 19, 1917, Bernice Evelyn Nielson, beloved daughter of Harry and Evelyn Nielson, loving sister of Dorothy Nielson, a native of Oakiand, Cal. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 p. m., at chapel of Home Undertaking Co. 2900 Fest 14th street. Interment, Vt. View cemetery.

BROUGHTON—In Berkeley, September 19, 1917, Elia C., beloved wife of C. R. Broughton and loving sister of Dr. Edward M., Dr. Hugh H., James S., Francis X., John and Lucien V Conroy, a native of Iowa, aged 43 years. Interment, Ogden, Utah.

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Andrews, Wehlemnia— McCarthy, Chas. T.
50
Bacon, Carrie J. Read, Edwin—78
Ballod, Peter—99
Burgess, Charles
Bender, Josiah Douglas Schniddt, Wm.
Pender, Josiah Douglas Schniddt, Wm.
Cohen, David—89
Cook, Warren F
Colvin, Alexander F.
Doody, Sister Martha—Schettel, Louie—54
To
Flanary, Henry T.
Tleming, Anna V.—74
Wedekind, Frederick—
Green, Harris—92
Garrigan, James
Hamilton, Wm. H.—50
Ballard—74
Healey Wm.—76
With Frances Owings
Hamilton, Vm. H.—50
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Ziegler, Frederick—86

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OBJECTORS DUE AT CAMP LEWIS;' WILL NOT OBEY

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 19 .- Dramatic scenes are predicted here tomorrow when eighteen "conscientious objectors" arrive in camp from Seattle. One of them, who was at headquarters today, said he sould refuse to wear the uniform or take part in any military maneuvers and that there were seventeen more

like him.

As there is no branch of the service in which the uniform is not worn, interesting developments are expected. After today it is expected that 3000 to 4000 men will arrive daily until the full quota is on hand.

Conference between the city comnissioners, the civil service board and employees over the proposed abolish-ment of four positions in the health department is being held in the office of Mayor Davie this afternoon. A protest made by a committee representing the master plumbers' association against the ousting of John H.

over despite the decision of the State volume of war orders placed here by the conclusion of the work, the city to pay for the cost of transcripts.

In behalf of the Civil Service Employees the cost of transcripts. MORE PAPER ployees' Association, Attorrey Charles

A Beardsley appeared before the council this morning with the request that consideration of the civil service board ordinance be laid over for a week. This was done. Attor-ney Beardsley stated that it is the general impression among the civil service employees that the added hour in the morning would not be pro-ductive of any particular benefit to the public
"It has been found that the public

does not arrive on the ground until 9 o'clock or later, any way. Most of the employees are dealing with trolled by the notorius Kelly political mathematical the public directly," said Attorney chine A little over two years ago we Beardsley. "We would like to have made a strong effort to cut away from its an opportunity to discuss the made as trong effort to cut away from its an opportunity to discuss the matter."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—David B. Means, business manager of Mrs. Maud A. King, who was mysteriously shot in Concord, N. C., in late August, attempted to secure a position with the department of justice shortly before Captain Boy-Ed. German plotter. was ordered from this country. This justice this afternoon.

Alleged connections between Cap-tain Boy-Ed and Means have been known to the department of justice for some time. It is declared that 23, and Mary Madeline Medonica, 27, both of Hollister
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JOHNSON-WHALEN-Clarence Jefferson John son, 23, San Gregorio, and Catherine Teresa Whalen 23, San Jose
Whalen 23, San Jose
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LINDSAY-JOHESON-Richard G. Wrights

CHICAGO Sont 19,—Coroner Peter

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Coroner Peter orchard white, shake well, and you Hoffman and Coroner's Physician have a quarter pint of the best from New York today.

PROBE FORGERIES

Inspector Richard McSorley, aided by agents of a private detective bureau, is investigating the theft and forging of six cheeks totalling \$420, from P. Kisich, proprietor of a local cafe. The checks were drawn on the executed with the forgery and use of a protectograph machine. The checks were dated August 15 and 4 were dated August 15 and August 30. The smallest was for \$37.50, while two others were for \$177.50 and \$224.50. The small check was cashed with Joseph Mellette, proprietor of a saloon at 423 Twelfth street, and payment was stopped at the bank. Three suspects are under surveillance

by the police. SAILOR ARRESTED

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SAN PEDRO, Sept. 19. — Johan

Petterson, Swede sailor, was arrested here today charged with having made slurring remarks regarding men in United States soldiers' uniform and Tresident Wilson.

The surfaces of the Surfaces

United States soldiers' uniform and President Wilson,
Lieutenant A. W. Steele of the United States Naval Reserve caused the arrest of Petterson.
Petterson was alleged to have intentionally bumped into Lieutenant Steele on the street here and said:
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step to be taken up by the new union would be to put the ban on cooking on Sunday. The next move, they said, would be an effort to obtain legislation placing housemalds under the state eight-hour law.

AGENTS TO RALLY

Purchasing agents from all over the have. morrow for a 2-day session of Municipal and County Purchasing Agents' convention The meeting is one of the important sessions of the year in municipal and county circles. Problems of county and tisement tisement. nance bontrol and other factors within the purchasing agent's scope of business, are to be the subject of addresses by memers of the organization.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY. The Daughters of Isabella will give whist party for the benefit of the Red Cross in the Knights of Co-lumbus hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, at 2:30 o'clock on Friday. The public is invited. Hostesses at the party will be Mrs. John White, Mrs. James O. Mara, Mrs. James Gartland, Mrs. Fred Prockhagen,

Mrs. Autl and Mrs. Stevenson. SAYS HUSBAND CRUEL. Viva L. Hagenlocker, in a divorce action against Charles R Hagenlocker, charges that he was in the habit of staying out all night as often as two nights each week, and practicing other cruelty. They have a minor child, for which she take out-tody and \$30 a month.

Court for a writ of ceriorari to establish the legality of the recall petition which City Attorney Paul C. Morf declared illegal because of defective phrasoclogy, the workers for the recall of Mayor John L. Davie are proceeding with the task of securing more names for the supplementary petitions. They are acting on the assumption that the court will pronounce the original petition legal and in that event the supplementary names will be filed within the time limit. There are thirteen more days for this work.
Henry E Skinner, manager of the recall campaign, made the following state-

ment today:
"The Taxpavers' League is out with another statement in which they are attempting to cloud the issue involved in the recall by repreating as much of the political gossip of years past, whether founded in fact or in somebody's imagin-

ation "The statement starts with an attack on the Kelly political machine. The basis of this recall movement is that the people want no political machine, be it a Kelly,

a Herrick or a Kaufman machine.
"The present domination over the elected commissioners is more powerful than any that has ever existed. We have virtually a one-man government. The plan of the recall committee for the selection of a candidate for mayor when the ob-stacles to an election placed by the present machine are removed by the courts, makes almost impossible the domination of any outside power over that office "The people must decide when the candidate is selected, if he is a man to be

"In the meantime they should not be misled as to the real issue by such proclamations as the one just made by the Taxpayers' League, which need not be contradicted by this committee, even if its statements were true"

The statement to which Skinner refers was issued Monday and begins as follows "We have for many years been congrip, but only partly succeeded. At the last election we completed the work, and are now free from that victous control as far as our city government is con-

cerned "
The statement refers to the creation and filling of "political" offices, the awarding of printing contracts at "unheard of" prices, payment of street contracts which were below specification, and the lapsing of antions on park lands which were afterof options on park lands which were after-ward bought at double the price It sets forth that the present administration has changed all that and reduced the tax rate from \$1.98 to \$1.69

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty jotion at home for a few cents. Try it! Squeeze the juice of two lemons into

W. H. Burmelster will leave Monday freckle and tan lotion, and complexion for Concord, N. C., to testify at the beautifier, at very, very small cost reopening of the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Maud A. King. They any drug store or toilet counter will Your grocer has the lemons and were asked to do so in a telegram supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Ad-

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gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will com-pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

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PETROGRAD. Sept. 19.—Witnesses in the trial of General Soukhomlinoff, the former Russian minister of war, who is facing a charge of high treason, having concluded their evidence the general today was invited to give any explanations he might wish to make. Speaking in a weak, tired voice, he endeavored to prove the necessity of dismanting Russian forts, for which he had given orders. He declared that owing to the conditions of modern wairfare the fortresses long had lost all their strategic importance and would only have been traps for the re-

"At the time of the Russo-Turkier campaign," he said, "I gained the con-viction that provisional defensive works constructed while hostilities were in progress of far greater practice than utility. General Soukhominoff concluded by saying he never concerned himself with politics, but worked exclusively for the welfare of the Fatherland.

MAY SEE BIG GAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—President Wilson and "party" have been invited to attend the world's series, vited to attend or New York. Ban either in Chicago or New York, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, announced today. If the invitation is accepted a special military program will be given in his honor.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Casualties in the British ranks reported for the

FOR MARTIAL LAW BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19.—So serious has become the labor situation in declared. The government is threat-ening the mobilization of the entire

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News for

News arrived at union headquarters Frank, leader of the First Interdenomiteday that Ben F. Bowbeer, of the Oak-national Church under whose auspices land Carmen's Union, was elected last Ted Shawn, the dance celebrant, was evening as an international vice-presi-siven the first opportunity in America dent of the general organization at the to exhibit his religious dance, announced at the Scottish Rite Hall last night that onvention in Providence, R. I. at the Scottish Rite Hall last night that The Annigamated Association of Street as soon as a chorus of dancers could be and Electrical Railway Employees, as the

general body is known, named W. D. Mahon to serve again as president, and Bowheer, Joseph Giblions of Toronto, Fred H. Hoover of Vancouver and George A Dean of Stockton as vice-Resin Orr of Fort Wayne presidents. was named treasurer and A. H. Burt appropriated for an occasional religious service I think quite feasible and ra-Salt Lake City, general secretary. Bowbeer has been prominent for years in the union labor movement of Oakland

and of the state in general: Proceeds of the big union piculo held under the auspices of the Richmond Central Labor Council, and in which the Oakand Central Labor Council co-operated

will be turned over the Workers' Defense

League, to be used in the defense of the

Park and the mayor of Richmond addressed the guests. Full financial returns will be totaled this week.

Oakland printers have received the res-LOSSES OF WEEK olution, adopted by International Lypuconvention in Colorado Springs, opposing week ending yesterday follow: Killed or died of wounds, 135 officers and 4.755 men; officers wounded or missing, 431; men wounded or missing, 21,843... the proposed taxation of newspaper prof. dustry already bearing heavier financia burdens than any other industry, and that it would mean curtailment of newspaper efficiency which, it holds, is a benefit to the government. A Argentine that martial law may be unions will be asked to concur in the res olution.

> Committees of the Union Labor League are outlining plans for a winter campaign seeking to encourage insistence by the public of union labels on goods and commodities. Mrs. Hannah Castro is in charge of the campaign plans. Several meetings will be held before the winter campaign starts. The league recently finished a successful campaign among bakers to have the union label placed on akery goods.

> A comparative report, showing how recent raises in prices of commodities have affected the cost of supporting the average workman's family, is being prepared at the present time by Secretary W. A. of the Central Labor Council The report will be planned according to the rules laid down by Professor Meye E. Jaffa in his late bulletin on food standards, and will deal with prices on the twelfth of this month. Spooner assumes the average family to be man, wife and wo children, in his basis for calculation.

Dr. S. W. Lore of the Central Labor council has entirely recovered from the prained ankle he sustained on Labor Day when, at the union picnic, he slipped from a springboard while engaging in a diving contest against the champion wo-man diver at Idora Park. He was disabled for a short time, but the injury was

Returns on the Labor Day picnic will be made at the next meeting of the Building traces and central Labor Council, the finance committee having received re-ports from practically every union taking

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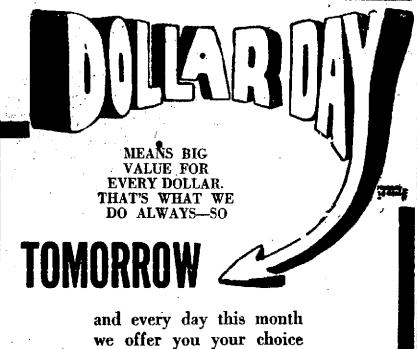
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The supreme court today refused to reopen for redistribution the estate of Bernardo Yorba, involving \$6,000 acres of land in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties valued at many millions of dollars. The decision de-nied the appeal of Beatrice Arnaz de Johnson for a reversal of the order of Superior Judge James C. Rives, which declared the estate finally closed and the property legally distributed.

CHINESE INDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- Five indictments in which twenty-five Chinese are charged with conspiring to smuggle Orientals into the United States, mark the first steps toward prosecution of an international conspiracy against the immigration laws, according to federal officials today. The indictments were placed on secret file. They resulted from the exposure by the Department of Labor of Chinese smuggling opera-tions at Angel Island immigration

AUTOS ARE IDLE

HAVANA, Sept. 19.-More than a thousand automobiles in Havana have been forced into retirement by action of retail gasoline dealers in jumping the price from 47 cents a gallon to \$1.00 and in some instances to \$1.20. Prosecutions of the dealers are



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instructed to give the aut he would introduce it as a feature of his Sunday services. In his lecture at the Shawn dance, Dr. Frank said in part.
"That the dance religion should be introduced as a regular feature of the church service. I am not prepared to contend; but that it might effectively be

PAIR RELEASED

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.-Judgment of not guilty was entered by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson today in the breach of the peace cases against Mrs. Annie R. Hale of New ork and Alfred E. Whitehead of this city, who were arrested Sunday after an attack on the President and the war by Mrs. Hale at a meeting of the Hartford branch of the People's Council of America for Democracy Peace. It was said by the United States district attorney that there was no statue on which the two could be prosecuted.

DUTCH **EMBARGO**

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19.—A com- HONOR merchandise from the United States in commenting upon the probable em-bargo, says it may go into effect to-

FLAGS TORN DOWN

CHEBANSE, Ill., Sept. 19.—Tar and feathers await the man who tore the American flag from buildings here during the night and a reward of \$500 was posted today for information leading to

the capture of the man.

Chebanse gave a farewell for its drafted men last night, and the town was flag-draped. Awakening to see their ment to the train today, citizens found flags and builting torn down and trampled in the dirt in the streets.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Accused of tering a certain drug to Richard E. Boyles so that his physical ceridition would be

TWO ARE HELD

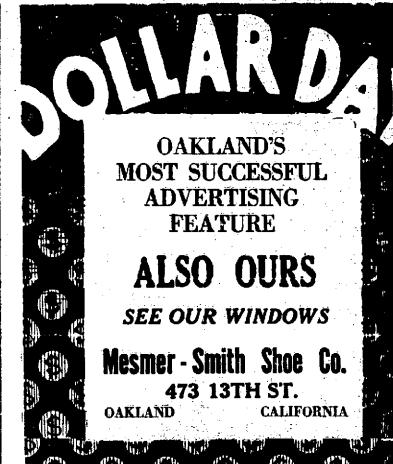
rendered below the examination standard, W. J. Sullivan and Howard Cook are in sour and bowels constipated. But don't inedicine. Tou'll know it next shell jail here today. The men are said to take salivating calomel. It makes you may lose a day's work, the your liver will be working. The men out of condition ten days, lose should to fail in the physical tests.

HELD FOR JURY

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.—Charged

DAYTON, O., Sept. 19.—Charged with telling conscripted men to "go home and shoot the first man who

comes after you," Jacob Brenner, a grand jury under \$10,000 bond. Brenner also is said to have predicted "fighting at every cross-roads."



SOLDIERS CITY

VALLEJO, Sept. 19 .-- A banquet and to Holland was predicted today as one dance was held at San Pablo Hall in this ernment may take in its restrictive men who left today for American Lake, of \$200 a month. He will compaign against this nation and the Wash, and the affair was one of the big- his new duties tomorrow. Scandinavian countries. The semi- sest social events ever held in Vallejo, tion may be filled temporary until the official newspaper. Nieuwe Courant, Each man was presented with a trench civil service board holds an examinamirror and a comfort bag.

pointed by the city council as ten the moves of the American gov- city last night in honor of the young porary purchasing agent at a salar

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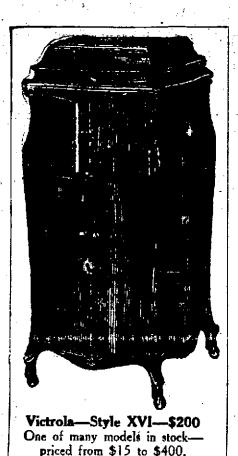
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AMERICA'S FINANCIAL PROGRAM.

With the \$2,400,000,000 emergency war tax bill in conference and the \$11,500,000,000 war credits bill passed without a record vote by both houses of Congress, the main features of the government's financial program for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, have been completed. With the exception of minor details of distributing taxation against which legitimate objection might have been effered, the administration appears to have devised a sound, workable plan of financing the war.

The estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year, after deducting receipts under existing laws, will be, according to the Treasury Department, about \$10,449,000,000, from which the \$2,000,000. 000 of bonds already issued may be deducted, leaving substantially \$8,500,000,000 to be provided for. The emergency revenue bill will raise \$2,400,000, 000. Under this arrangement 28.3 percent of the war costs will be met by current taxation and 71.8 by bond issues.

Thus in the first year of the war the United States proposes to raise by direct taxation 9 percent more than England during the third year of the war, 21 percent more than France or Germany fact that England ranks higher than any other nation in the management of revenue and finance. the tax burden imposed by Congress certainly seems to be high enough. During the second year of the war it may be possible to levy heavier taxes, but it is not unwise in the first year to experiment with the unquestionably safe 28 percent, and observe whether a larger burden would suppress business and dry up many large sources of revenue.

THE NEW WAR BONDS.

The new war credits bill of eleven and one-half billions provides for the issuance of new long-term bonds to the amount of \$7,538,000,000 and \$4,000. 000,000 one year certificates of indebtedness. Of the bonds authorization is given to loan our allies \$4,000,000,000, "and in addition thereto the unexvended balance of the appropriations made by the act of April. 1917." This "unexpended balance" is presumed to be \$1,000,000,000, as the act of April last authorized \$3,000,000,000 and only \$2,000. 000,000 were issued under the Liberty Loan of last

The new bonds will differ from the first issue in two respects. First, they may be sold at a rate of interest "not to exceed four percent;" instead of 31/2 percent, and, second, they shall be liable to certain taxes. Section 7 of the new war bond bill

"All such bonds shall be exempt, both as to principal and interest, from all taxation now or hereafter imposed by the United States, any State, or any possessions of the United States, or by aug local taxing authority, except (a) estate or inheritance taxes, and (b) graduated additional income taxes, commonly known as surtaxes, and excess profits or war-profits taxes, now or hereafter imposed by the United States upon the income or profits of individuals, partnerships, associations or corporations."

It has been officially stated that the Secretary of the Treasury will offer the new bonds at four cent and that holders of the first Liberty Bonds will be permitted to exchange their holdings for the new issue without cost. Mr. McAdoo has explained the anticipated effect of this plan as fol

"The field of the great middle class and the well-to-do people of moderate means was barely touched of the first issue of 31/2 per cent bonds, and the belief is that 4 per cent bonds, exempt from the normal tax will appeal much more strongly to such people than did the first Liberty Bonds."

Of course, these classes and the individuals who invest the savings of salary or wages in government bonds will not be affected by the provision has a wider range of production and greater age of leather. Shoe prices are not panions. August flowers still give for imposing the surfax on incomes and the excess adaptability to soil conditions than any other to be advanced by wholesalers to the color to the meadows and roadsides, monts tax. To them the new bonds will be in cereal. reality a non-taxable 4 per cent security. Of the subscriptions to the first Liberty Loan, \$1,296,684, these will be converted into the new 4 per cent

and Means Committee that the 'imited taxation of efforts of the federal food administration to inas a discrimination against the rich:

"They will share with people of modest means the prosperity of corn.

the benefit of exemption from normal taxes. They will not, however, be able to obtain through the purchase of government bonds exemption from the burden incident to the established policy of the United States of imposing taxes on an ascending scale graduated according to the means of the taxpayer."

With the imposition of surtaxes of incomes and excess profits tax it was inevitable that the government.would levy a tax on the income from gov ernment securities forming part of great individual or corporation incomes. Such a policy is justified on the theory that many persons would attempt to escape their war tax burdens by convert-outcome, however, ing their other securities and sources of incomes into non-taxable government bonds.

STATE POSTPONES ITS DUTY.

That the State Highway Commission has failed to fulfill its obligation to Alameda County in the matter of constructing sections of the State highways is definitely established by the record of facts. Whether the commission has been guilty of delib erate and reprehensible neglect or merely pre vented from doing its duty by insuperable physical obstacles may be determined after an explanation has been vouchsafed by the commission.

According to the county supervisors, when Ala meda County purchased a block of State highway bonds two years ago the State commission pledged The proprietors of hotels, roomingitself to perform a certain amount of highway fountains should see that the Board building. Two stretches of the highway which were of Health rules are lived up to, as the included in the commission's promises—one through | day." the Altamont pass and the other from Warm Springs southward—remain unfinished at this late!

failure of the highway commission to furnish the that direction. material necessary for the construction work. Purchase and delivery of material, is exclusively reserved to the commission and it alone is responsible for the efficient performance of this part of the a real right to live against their crim-

The officials of Alameda County have been more than reasonably patient with the commission's dilatoriness and only at the end of two years, when the uncompleted sections of the highway are torn up and traffic on main arteries of the county blocked, have they been moved to protest. The sections of the roads above mentioned were closed for reconstruction upon orders from the commission and the latter is in duty bound to see to it that and 27 percent more than Canada. In view of the they are completed and opened to the traffic of the county before the winter rains come—at the earliest possible moment. Otherwise the State Highway Commission will be responsible for incalculable the best thing to do is to intern inings to the counts.

CORN IS KING.

On the first of the month the rederal government of the survey of the great corn crop work tied up amounts anywhere from They found also fossil remains of They found also fossil remains of of the United States. On September 1 a yield of 3.250,000,000 bushels was promised, which is 123,-000,000 above the yield of any previous year. This, man who wants to see things move formation in the white bluffs, exposed said the government's bulletin, will be realized fully in the form of sound corn only, provided frosts hold off unusually late, and a good big crop of sound corn is promised if killing frosts in the points would be fully covered if "to main corn belt do not come earlier than usual.

At this date it may be safely said that the government's prediction has been verified. Corn has fact, but apparently is not favorably never suffered heavy loss from frost, as a rule, impressed: According to the weather bureau records killing over the surface of the body politic frosts have never occurred earlier than September in California and suck and suck and 10th in the Northwestern States and never earlier of three members to investigate and than October 1 south of northern Oklahoma and determine the date on which gold was Arkansas, southern Tennessee and the mountain districts of North Carolina and Virginia. In the SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Suchon and his German colleagues vast corn acreage of Texas, northern Louisiana, central Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and castern North Carolina, killing frosts before Oc-need of more women to snap beans. tober 20 are unknown. The average date of severe frosts in all these districts is much later than the the beans, but up to this time a large; Goeben, although she flew the Cresrespective dates given.

It is now September 19 and no killing frosts cents a box from the former price of have been suffered in the Northwestern States. This in Lake county are also wanted. The indicates that corn, will have at least a normally cannery has lately received an addifavorable season. America then can say with tional order from the United States lay at their mercy. The sultan's minnearly absolute certainty that she will give the with the former government and earth the most bountiful corn crop in history.

From earliest historic times corn has figured Democrat. largely in the destinies of nations in periods of stress. In former epochs "corn" was used as a generic term in alluding to the general cereal supply, and it has remained largely for American production to give to corn individual significance in proved. With good gas and better the world's food resources. Corn is a great peace the company would be able to build crop and there is no reason why it should not its patronage up to a profitable point become a vitally useful war food crop.

The government's report shows that the indi- St. Helena has had gas for nearly cated yield for 1917 is due to the big acreage planted rather than exceptional promise of yield manufacture.—St. Helena Star. per acre. Therefore, these three and a quartr billion bushels show something of what man can do. Throughout the corn belts one may see terraced patches of corn on the mountain tops and Mr. Sloane says many retail shoe waving acres on the plains and bottom lands. It men have overstocked. And contrary

With the comprehensive efforts to increase the There is a new sole being turned out, autumn's own. popularity of corn products in the American food 850 was made up of subscription of \$10,000 or diet and under the necessity of relying upon it for making something like 260,000 pairs day of the singing of birds has gone less and it is to be expected that a large portion of sustenance in some of the belligerent countries of of these soles a day.—Santa Rosa Europe, corn is in a fair way to exact universal recognition of its kingship. The hundreds of cook Mr. McAdoo explained before the House Ways books on the preparation of corn for the table, the These Berkeley nights! What memthe bonds was not intended and would not work troduce it into a larger portion of American homes of their incoming argosles and the short flour ration are all influences for

The disorders and interruption to street car service in San Francisco promise to create a new class of magnates—the jitney proprietors. They are reveling in prosperity. The man well is finding his opportunity.

The Governor is praying that the cup shall pass from him, meaning that he hopes the present strike era will not result in a call for troops. The probabilities seem fairly good for that

The lists of marriage licenses, away above normal since the draft law went into force, show no sign of abating. Whether this is due to a desire to hide behind skirts, or whatever accounts for the quickening, the fact is patent that there is more marrying just at this time than has been known for years.

The government is to protect oldiers from debt harrassments. While they are away on the firing creditor patriots at home who may have something on them in the way of a monetary obligation. Which is entirely just.

The Los Banos Enterprise warns verybody about sheets: "The length of sheets must be 98 inches. This is a correction of a former notice which stated that they should be 90 inches

be able to devise a way to circumvent the submarine. It may not totally The delay has been shown to be due solely to the solve the great problem, but it is reported to have gone a great way in

> One great problem is what to do with or to reckless autoists, and how to guard innocent persons who have inal carelessness.

The report of a German U-boat off he Atlantic coast seems to have been a variant of the frequent story of the sea serpent, though, if anything, it was less probable and should have received less credence.

From an account of an Oregon vedding: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful things in cut glass."

Emergency advice from the Redding to saverkraut and other dishes because of their German origin, about

to one hundred and fifty normally that they are big and serious by the Columbia for a thickness of

children" were omitted.

The Stockton Independent notes a "Another commission has been added to the many that crawl discovered in California by Marshall."

The Ukiah cannery of the Lake County Canning Company is in urgent When the season opened 193 had signed the list promising to help with government for 21,000 cases, which, private orders, makes a total of over 50,000 cases. — Ukiah Despatch-

It is to be hoped that instead of granting the permission sought by the Napa Valley Electric Company, the Railroad Commission will order the gas service in St. Helena imservice there is little doubt but that instead of seeing it constantly decrease as under present conditions. forty years and it would be a shame to permit the discontinuance of its

Shoes are to cost no more this year of F. A. Sloane, field secretary for the land of safety and plenty, and it ofretail trade. And some new substifor example, which seems so far to be better than leather and one concern is

Press Democrat. GOLD AND PURPLE.

Will I in recollection hold

Over broad seas of fretted gold! -Claudius Thave

BREAK THE CHAINS!



CAMELS IN WASHINGTON

Camels and wild horses once roamed the county which centuries after became the state of Washington.-

Remains of these extinct animals, with those of the ground sloth, have been discovered along the white bluffs of the Columbia river in the southern part of the state by Professor John C. Merriam and Dr. John P. Buwalda of the University of California, says the bakery. Spokane Chronicle.

The white bluffs along the Colum-

bia have long been regarded by most geologists as of the same period as the Ellensburg formation, which is Courier-Free Press: "If you object Miocene or early Pliocene in age. Professor Merriam and Dr. Buwalda made a collecting expedition along the Columbia last summer, in the Ringold, which proved the region Figures in connection with the later in origin, for they unearthed

millions. While figures may not be and ground-sloths. From this eviexact, they convince the average dence they have shown that the more than 500 feet, belong to a later stage in the world's history than the There is a short disquisition afloat Ellensburg formation. They have headed, "Don't Lie to Children." The given it the name of the "Ringold formation.'

The University of California is unlertaking further exploration of the Ringold formation. This occupies an area of several hundred square miles. from the lower slopes of the Saddle mountains to several miles east of the Columbia, and to the base of the Yakima <u>r</u>ange.

THE TURKISH NAVY.

An important bit of news, if true, nouncing the withdrawal of Admiral from control of the Turkish navy and their replacement by Turks. This would practically mean that the Ottoman government has been able to break loose from its alliance with the Central powers. It was through the number have not shown up. The cent flag, that Suchon in 1914 bullied cannery has raised the price to 1714 the Young Turks into war. Hers were the only large calibre guns, ad-15 cents. More pickers at the ranch mirably served by German sailors, in Every building in Pera and Stambul isters were given the choice of seeing the capital laid in ruins or joining the Central powers. The same situation must still exist in Constantinople. The Goeben, with her German crew and officers, stiff lay, until quite recently, in the straits, within gun range of the city. Unless the Germans are mad d anxious to get rid of their Turkish ally and have the Dardanelles opened to the Russians, they will not now recklessly throw away their key to Constantinople. Admiral Suchon, who is an elderly gentleman, with a passion for collecting Oriental curios, may have retired. capable German officer will be found in his place, holding down the Turkis lid .- New York Evening Post

FAREWELL OF THE BIRDS.

September tends its flocks. No. not sheep, but birds. It gives them the than they did last. This is the word impulse to move southward to the National Shoe Retailers' Association. fers them mild but adequate protection while on their way.

It is in September that one finds while with them in a rivalry that is tutes are proving better than leather. all unselfish are the flowers that are Through September nights the hirds

> except for the song sparrow and one or two other species which cannot check their tuneful desires, no matter what the season. No song comes down through the night from the passing multitudes, but they drop their chirps and their chink-chinks through the still hours in a sort of an unmelodious but sincère farewell to the land that has kept them in safety and in plenty through the

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Melville Dozier was elected president and track captain of the University, of California Athletic Associa

Mrs. Edward Von Adelung gave unch in honor of Miss Mary McLean, ho returned from Europe.

The bakers of this city met to conider the proposition of raising the price of bread. pound loar at 5 cents as the stand-"Even that leaves us a very rall margin. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rattenberry

akland. Congressman Hilborn reached Suiun, where he spent a few days with

elatives, before coming on to Oak and from Seattle ALWAYS A POSSIBILITY.

11-1 were a young man again. said a mechanic in middle life, "I would go to the farm and become strike are varying and must be largely fossil remains of horses much further independent, and nothing could hold approximate. We are informed that along in the course of evolution than me." Is every young man sure he Hamlet." On the first of the month the federal govern- the men that are out number 20,000 the fossil horses found in the Ellens- won't be saying the same thing some day?-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

THE JESTER

The Howler.

Mrs. Exe.—They sometimes ocal lessons "voice placing." Exe.—That so? Well, I wish you'd ask that girl downstairs to please place her voice across the street instead of in our air shaft.—Exchange.

Speculates On It.

"Are you a food speculator?" "Whenever a plate of hash is placed efore me?"—Boston Transcript.

High Visibility. "Officer," said a lady much above

the usual avoirdupois, "could you see me across the street?" "Madam, I could see you half a Jock!"--Judge.

To The Funeral Baked Meats. "Dine with me tomorrow at the

Mitre, can't you?" "Sorry, old man-but I really can't

"Oh, bring him along with you as well."—Cassell's Saturday Journal

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.

the California Land Title Association opens at the Hotel Cakland tomorrow morning with several hundred representatives of firms, corporations and private interests engaged in the abstract or land title business in different parts of the State in attendance. 10 o'clock and last for two days.

City and John P. Tracy, of Eureka.

OF COURSE, AUTO MUST HIT MAN OF THIS NAME

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- A. Ford Carr was run over by an auto early today. A policeman picked

"Any damage?" he asked.
"Nothing but a busted lamp, I guess," replied Carr, rubbing a bruised eye. Carr is a dentist.

WILL TRY NEGROES

EL PASO, Sept. 19. - It was anounced from military headquarters 156 negroes, members of the Twenfyfourth U. S. Infantry charged with
"shooting up" the city of Houston,
Tex., will begin at Fort Bliss, Thurs nere today that the courtmartial of

the next meeting place selected, and there will be addresses by various next month: he sessions will begin promptly at members and delegates. During the convention an open forum will be conducted for the discussion of such

result of legislation at Sacramento will be discussed in this forum. The annual banquet of the organi-zation will take place Friday night. at which time the convention dele-gates will be the guests of the Ala-meda County Title Company and the tee Company. Ira Abraham, at present first vice-president, will act as

separately prepare their cases in opposition for the hearing to be held before the State Rallroad Commission

This was decided upon at a conference between the city attorneys of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Those subjects as may come before the at the conference were City Attorney members for consideration. Many of the problems which have arisen as a result of legislation at Sacramento

O'Brien of Oakland.
The council will be asked to have an engineer detailed to assist in pre-

So far as the question of Oakland employing expert counsel, the matter rests with the commissioners. City Attorney Morf has informally recommended Attorney H. H. Sanborn, former rate expert for the railroad com-

GENERAL MAKES **NEW GUARDHOUSE** HIS QUARTERS

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 19 .- The first occupant of the guardhouse, built to securely contain any soldier who shall violate the rules of the camp or the articles of war, is an officer of high rank—none other than Brigadier-General Edward Burr, commanding the 166th brigade of

field artillery.

It should be hurrledly stated, however, that General Burr's incarceration is entirely voluntary.
When assignments of quarters for brigade and regimental offi-cers were made, it was found there would not be enough room to go around. Brigadier-General Burr then suggested that until brigade headquarters building was finished, he would make himself comfortable as the first tenant of the soldiers' jail.

"The removal of one of the com-is unable to pay the interest on its investment at the present time and nandles at present to some other de- therefore cannot meet the demands partment, by a majority vote of the of the carmen for higher wages. council, may be necessary very soon," Commissioner W. H. Edwards anounced last night at a meeting at the Clawson school, held under the hearing was in auspices of the Clawson School Im-

provement Club.

Mayor John L. Davie was the other speaker of the evening, and H. N. Herby presided. cupy the gr Edwards did not state which of two weeks.

the commissioners was to be transof public health and safety to some other commissionership. MAY EXERCISE POWER.

"It is a most wise provision of the council which gives three members of the city council the power to make such a transfer," Edwards con-tinued. "It may be necessary to exercise that power soon

"And I want to tell you that there not dictated to by any boss and that they are ready to obey their own consciences. They are fearless in the

You may have heard of the George work comes and I have to go over all these figures and estimates and child, is not a fit person in whom get out my recommendations in a month. In that period of extra work I use all the expert help i contains the expert help i contains a month of the expert help in the expert he use all the expert help I can get. perts. The civil service board is one of the greatest protections created by the city charter for the benefit of

DEFENDS CONTINGENCY FUND. "So when I needed help 1 was mighty glad to accept the service of Mr. Kaufman, one of the most expert, among accountants and efficiency men in the United States."

Edwards made a defense of the \$72.000 contingency fund. He said: "You've heard a lot about this \$72,000 contingency fund. That may seem a lot of money unassigned to

any department.

But it is unwise to have any commissioner have too much power. If you assign \$100,000 to a commis-sioner's department he's likely to spend it, whether he can run his de-

partment on \$75,000 or not.

"So we put this money into the contingency fund, and if any com-missioner needs more money, and can show us, we'll produce the coin.
This is where we can get it. But he has got to show us."

Mayor Davie renewed his attack upon the corporations and the holders of leases along the Oakland estuary, blaming the corporations for

DAVIE RENEWS ATTACK.

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PLANS SERIES The Veneceians, a local social organization, will open, its regular winter series of entertainments at the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on he evening of Friday, Ocober 5. Feature dancing and special events have been planned for that occasion. The committee in charge includes Barrett Bass, Linn Waltrin, George Engle and Leslie Stier,

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A. R. Fennimore

relative to the increased cost of living as affecting the conditions of the traction company platform men, the representatives of the Carmen's Union ast night rested their case before the board of arbitration and the company representatives outlined the points of ontention for the other side

Two principal points were raised: "What is the economic maximum that the company can afford to pay? "What is the social minimum that the men can afford to work for?"

There were three rights to be considered, said the company, these being designated as:

1. The right of the public to receive adequate service.

2. The right of the utility for fair remuneration on its investment.

fair living wage.
Regarding the wage conditions the company at the outset makes the claim that the platform men on the east bay lines are being paid higher schedules than in the majority of other cities of this class and undersimilar conditions; that the cost of living here is no greater than else-

Discussion over the economic principles involved in the premises ensued following the opening of the traction company's case. This feature of the session was adjourned until tonight. The carmen consumed eight meetings to put on their case and it is estimated that the company's side will occupy the greater portion of the next

In the meantime the arbitration ferred, but it was understood that board has arranged for the evidence he referred directly to the plan to included in the testimony so far precust Commissioner F. F. Jackson sented being charted under the direction the central of the department tion of specialists at the University of California in order that the volume of material may be summarized with the least confusion. After both sides in the controvers, have presented their case the board will take the matter under consideration. Just how long it will take to render a

decision is problematical.

The company will lay before the board facts and figures to show the advance in materials and operating expenses curing the hast ten tous as the basis for its claims that higher wages cannot be granted at this time.

SUES FOR CHILD'S CARE. "You may have heard of the George Kaufman false economy budget. Well, let me tell you about that. I have not all the clerical help I need in my office. Once a year this budget who recently received a final decree work comes and Links to 50 over the comes are the comes and Links to 50 over the comes are the comes are the comes and Links to 50 over the comes are the comes are

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be postponed until the late autumn. which the Swedish government some and grounds, by virtue of which time ago opened overtures, also are suffering, because of the uncertainty regarding the Swedish cabinet's tenure of office.

Interval a superimentation of which grounds, by virtue of which becomes military aid. Colonel Has been assigned to field service.

Major Ridley was born in Indian June 22, 1883.

WASHINGTON, Sept. Clarence Ridley of the engineer the administration of Sweden the con- will be the new military aid to Pre ministers at Copenhagen probably will when he was received by the Prodent at the White House, Major Ri The plans for a projected confer- ley is the successor to Colonel W. nce of neutral states generally, for Hartz as superintendent of building

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our regular custom.

The program of the opening day

includes the annual address by N. W. Thompson of Los Angeles, president of the association, report of delegates to the national convention; reports on membership and the financial condition of the organization and other routine matters. The principal speakers of the opening session will be James N. Watson of Fairfield, C. B. Harrell of Merced, W. T. Baldwin of Oroville, George A. Clough of San Oakland Title Insurance and Guaran-Francisco, R. F. Chilcoot of Redwood tee Company. Ira Abraham, at pres-On Friday officers will be elected, toastmaster.

Thursday at

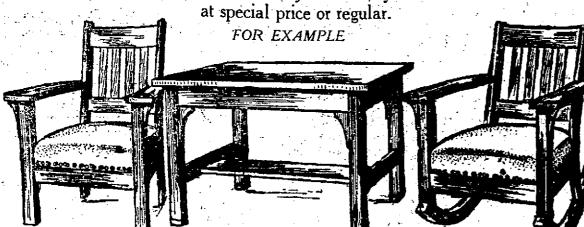


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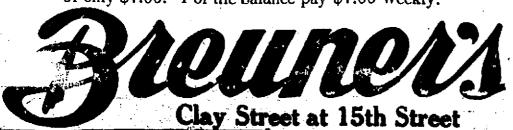
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th month.

Alameda County Women's Activities

About the middle of October Mrs. | next at the home of Mrs. S. F. Meachartha Ehrenberg and her daughter, am. in Linda Vista This section of as Harriet Ehrenberg. will leave the association is to have a Belgian the East on a six weeks' pleasure booth, where the members will pre-ip, their destination to be New York side over daint; cribts for the bab; which is to be inaugurated next ity, where they will be the guests fancy bedspreads, foot spreaders and month. In fact, the housewives who The secretary for one of the large me in the eastern metropolis. Alies who will demonstrate her art in this who will demonstrate her art in this the morn-Mrs. Ehrenberg's other ausgater, other ausgater, and some and a control of the secretary to one of the larger far below sump burgation where the secretary to one of the larger far below sump burgation where the secretary to one of the larger far below the secretary to one of the larger far below the secretary to one of the larger far below the secretary of the

is to preside over the candy section and Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray will Mills attend to the dispensing of refresh-idents ments. To Mrs. John H. Perine has been assigned the duties of supervising chairman

ir friends upon one afternoon of An extensive musical program has been arranged and since the hostess The Monday Reading Club, which is one of the most prominent leaders tained this week at the home of able attention has been given to this feature.

In compliment to Miss Aida Cavalli,

Monday afternoon, bidding her friends Dr Jessica Peixotto, of the University kindness, and if I don't, I can't be a comet with the most for whom places were set at the tea table were Mrs. Halstale of California, Mrs. John C. Lynch, "You gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't you?"

"You gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't you?"

"Yes," but does a little thing like that Jessica Lee Briggs, Miss Ethel Moore and one or two others.

"Of course it does" cried the bunny. The department is making a sur-

ation, will meet Monday afternoon Mrs, Blanche Ives of Pasadena is in Berkeley for a short time, having come north to visit her daughter, who s a student at the University of California. Mrs. Ives will be a guest at the Shattuck Hotel while in the

0.00

One of the mystery sections of the West Oakland Home which gives its annual doll show in November, and of which Mrs. F. W. Ely is chairman, will give a card party Friday after-noon, September 28, at the Raymond

the benefit of the Belgian relief, when H. Barnes, the hostesses. Mrs. Vernon Kellogg was the guest and many more.

By Edna B. Kinard Being a man is not to be any ex-

the State Council of Defense will have to do Complete charge of the new drive. They have set the minimum standard at 50,000 pledges. Miss Ethel Moore, who has been appointed by Ralph lond a dark to the two friends heard from behind a rustling bush a voice saying "Oh, dear' How thirsty I am! Oh' if

is urged in the city. In compliment to Miss Aida Cavalli, whose engagement to William Harry was announced during the past week. Miss Aice Noble entertained seen created in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in California Federation of Women's Clubs in memorial to the late Mrs. Cerated in

and one or two others.

The department is making a surtory of the crippled children of California, with a view to establishing a
permanent bureau either under the
State or municipalities for their detolopment. In this service the State
board of control and Mrs. Hyatt, wife
of State Superintendent of Schools,
are co-operating actively.

The little children of other nations

Then they went on a little farther and pretty soon they came to a big stump.
Syou have something to learn You sing songs—you write letters—love letters—love letters—love letters, perhaps' You are Irish—you have something to learn You sing songs—you write letters—love letters—love letters, perhaps' You are Irish—you have something to learn You sing songs—you write letters—love letters, perhaps' You are Irish—you have something to learn You sing songs—you write letters—love letters, perhaps' You are Irish—you have something to learn You sing songs—you write letters—love letters, but now I see that you're sick.

The two is a threat will be a drink! But have a thorn in my foot and I can't hop which is over the hill and far away."

The little children of other nations

Then they went on a little farther and you have something to learn You sing store songs—you write letters—love letters—lov

The little children of other nations then."

So away he scampered to the spring. are to receive the tenderness and love of Oakland chapter, Daughters of the but when he came back with the Jack-American Revolution. In celebrating in-the-Pulpit flower full of-water, and the twentieth anniversary of their save it to Hippy Hoppy, the toad boy did will give a card party Friday afternoon. September 28, at the Raymond Apartments. The proceeds will got to provide gifts for the mystery booth. Mrs. W. A Hershiser and Mrs W. W. Blair are chairmen of the other sections. There will be about forty tables for cards.

Mrs. H B Mehrmann will entertain at her home at cards October 13, when the jurior members will preside as hostesses.

On September 21 Mrs. V. A Bowell will give a dance at her home in Bellevue avenue, to raise funds for the doll show.

Caturday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Merkle will entertain a group of the younger matrons and girls at a bridge a bride of a few weeks, the affair to be given at her home in Oakland. A little later on, Mrs Mrske will entertain for Miss Kreba Hoff, a bride-elect.

Of Oakland chapter, Daughters of the muster which in celebrating in the trentaing in the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of their founding yesterday, the members depoint of the twentieth anniversary of thei elect.

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| K. Louderback to sew for the Red whole again. The precious metals which were fashioned to adorn are transformed into bricks to be sold to the covernment. The baser sorts are noon at Mrs. Walter Starr's tea not Wells, Mrs. Louderback and Mrs. F. melted for sale to the various industries.

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all the stage properties and costumes service work through the child welcome from. The Red Cross leaders fare department.

did this same thing until their won-

every week a goodly little harvest in Kalpakoff will give a short talk on tory (for superfluous hair.)

partment of the city is lending a is one in a series of similar affairs friendly co-operation to the patriotic which are being given by the units of society, and when one of its men Oakland Federation of Mothers' comes across any of the articles, such Clubs. as tin foil, typewriter ribbon, spools or the like which might be salvaged. Mrs. E. W. Owen accepted the it goes in the stout canvas sack which chairmanship of the Oakland unit. or the like which might be salvaged, is emptied at the Red Cross headquar- Councils of National and State De-

MOTHER'S FRIEND committee, Council of Defense, is leaving this evenier for the north, where her husband has been assigned to duty. He is connected with the recreation work at American Lake.

"Rat-a-tat-tat" came a knock on the

who has been appointed by Ralph I only had a drink!"

Merritt to the chairmanship of the "Hello! Who's there?" asked Uncle food conservation department, is the representative of the woman's body.

Oakland unit is now thoroughly organized in precincts, which will be ganized in precincts, which will be water either."

"There hasn't been any rain in a long while and I can't find any mud or water either."

the basis of the local work. Mrs. water either."

If know where there's a pond of water or the hill," said Johnme.

That's foo far away," spoke the mud turtle gentleman "I should die of thirst or the hill." turtle genitleman "I should die of thirs before I could crawl there, slow as I am "War here and I'll get you a drink!"

of honor and speaker. Among those of honor and speaker. Among those who called were Mrs. Lucius Norris, brings in the money. And just now Federation of Women's Clubs was Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Wiggington money is sadly needed by the Red called in San Francisco on Monday. Creed, Mrs. Williard Williamson, Mrs. Cross Society, which is striving against Mrs. Herbert A. Cable taking advansars Smith Crowder. Miss Ethel Moore for the boys in uniform the things summon the interesting body. While and many more. which when well will keep them so, there have been board meetings or which when sick will minister to throughout the summer since the their physical necessity. This time it new leader took her chair, this was is the Los Angeles women who have really the first formal getting-together proved themselves such wonderful of the active workers. The all-day business experts

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| Comparison of the control of the active workers are control of the active workers. The all-day business experts. The south is noted for many things, ports from officers, district presidents as we read in our geography, among and department chairmen and discussions are the "movie" companies, slons of the work which was before which are the "movie" companies, slons of the work which was before Now anyone who goes to the film them in the coming twelve months, houses will immediately wonder where Particular efforts will be given to war

But happen along some time when the streets are being swept, and it Clawson School Mothers' Club has will be seen that each sweeper is planned a Red Cross tea for tomorwearing a stout carvas hag, which is row afternoon, claiming the women a late addition to his uniform. The of the neighborhood as their guests at truth of the matter, is the street deals delightfully arranged program. This "Russia" truth of the matter is the street de-la delightfully arranged program. This

by Emerson Hough.

The hand closed at his throat. The box could not speak, but still Merawether

"Shannon! Speak! Why have you kept

The boy's hands clutched at his leader's wrists. At length Lewis loosed him.
"Captain," began the victim, "what do
you mean? What can I do?"

"I will tell you what I mean, Shannon

"On my honor, captain," the boy broke

With one movement Meriwether Lewis flung off the uniform coat that he wore.

They stood now, man to man, stripped and neither gave back from the other.

The last cruelty was too much. The boy

began to gulp
"I'm not afraid to fight, sir. I'd fight

"Not all of it. You're weak, captain:

you now I'll not fight you. I couldn't!"
"What? You will not obey me as your

drummed out of camp tomorrow morn-ing? By Heaven, Private Shannon, one

But something of the icy silence of the

youth who heard these terrible words

gave pause even to the madman that

upon his opponent.
"What is it, boy?" he whispered at last.
"What have I done? What did I say?"

Shannon was sobbing now "Captain," he said, and thrust a hand

into the bosom of his tunic—"captain, for Heaven's sake, don't do that! Don't apolo-

alone. Here's the letter. There were six

Lewis' strained muscles relaxed, his

He took the letter in his hand, but

did not look at it, although histingers

More than 200 members of the Northern California Counties Association are

expected to attend the dedication of a

nonument to Peter Lassen, California plo-

neer, at his grave in Honey Lake Valley,

seven miles northeast of Susanville, Las-

sen county, at 11 o'clock temorrow morn-

ing. Lassen brought the first Masonic charter to the state and Mount Lassen

and Lassen county are named after him Prominent speakers will tell of his as-

sociation with the early history of the state, of his murder in 1859, and how

Masons recovered his body and buried it

on his grant of land, erecting over it the first Masonic monument in California.

Wreaths placed upon the grave will include one of laurel sent by the Grand

ELKS' BIG NIGHT

the feature for the meeting of Oakland

Lodge of Eiks tomorrow night The af-

fair will be in the nature of a travelogue and some interesting motion pictures and

stereoptican views will be shown, while a

competent lecturer explain the scenes

depicted in the pictures Hawalian music will round out the program.

is to be of an informal character and will be complimentary to Eks and their friends. The second whist tournament

TO GIVE LECTURE

Rite Auditorium. San Francisco. She will tell of her trip from Paris to

Calais, of her journey in the steel car of King Albert from there to the battle line, of her audience with the

queen of the Belgians, and of the many vivid and dramatic experiences

that she had in this district that is under constant bombarament from the German guns. Over 100 slides will be shown of original photographs.

Alies Fuller's second lecture on Ru-

mania will be given at the same place on Friday evening of this week,

PICNIC IS PLANNED

The Alumni association of the Oak'and Technical high school will hold a pasket

Loie Fuller's lecture on Belgium is to be given tonight in the Scottish

Thursday evening, September 27.

The first Elks' dance of the season will

A "Hawaiian Night" is scheduled as

Parlor of-Native Sons.

he whispered once more

this is the last."

blazing eyes softened.

'What have I done?"

of these choices will be yours!"

any man, but you-no, I'll not do

"I'd have died for you any time, and I'd do it now! I've worked my very best. You're my officer, my chief!"

I promised to care for you and bring you

secrets from your commanding officer?

You have begun to tell me-tell me all!

Lewis growled on at him.

This man—he was long and straight never planned any wrong to either of you.

I would die at your order now, as you in his blankets, and filled them wellsudderly awoke, and lay staring up. He had not been called, no hand bed touched him, it was not yet time for The hand closed at his throat. The guard relief, but he had fell a presence.

He stared up at a tall and motionless figure looking down. With a suit movement he reached for his riffe; but the next instant, even as he lay, his hand went to his forehead in salute. He was looking up into the face of his com-"Shannon!" He heard a hoarse voice

George Shannon, the voungest of the party, sprang out of his bed haif clad "Captain!" He saluted again. "What is it, sir?" he half whispered, as if in special loyalty for me. Was I wrong?"

"Put on your jacket, Shannon. Come with me!" stripped, he stood a fine figure of young manhood himself, lithe, supple, jet de-

he inquired They were apart from the others now Shannon had caught sight of his leader's countenance, noting the wildness of its His commander's hand thrust in his face a clutch of papers, folded-letters, Even stripped, you're my commander

they seemed to be Shannon could see still "
the trembling of the hand that held "Is that the reason?" The youth felt on his shoulder the grip of a hand hard as steel He did not officer, and will not fight me as a man? make any answer, but stood dumb, won- Do you want to be whipped? Do you dering what might be the next act of want to be shot? Do you want to be this man, who seemed half a madman. "Five of them!" he heard the same hoarse voice go on. "There must be another-there must be one more, at least. You have done this-you brought these Why don't you answer?" With sudden and violent strength Lewis shook the boy as a dog might a rat "Answer me!"

"Captain, I cannot!" broke out Shan-"What?" Then there is another?" "I'll not answer! I'll stand my trial before court martial, if you please" Again the heavy hand on his shoulder Heaven's sake, don't do that Don't apolo"There will be no trial" be heard the gize to me I understand. Leave me oarse toice of his commander saying.

"I cannot sleep. I must have the last one. There is another!" Shannon laid a hand on the iron wrist, "How do you know?" he faltered. 'Wh3 do you think-" "Am I not your leader? Is it not my business to know? I am a woodsman, did not look at it, although You thought you had covered your trail, could feel the seal unbroken.

"Captain, I will not!"
"I tell you I cannot sleep! Give it to
ne, boy, or, by Heaven, you yourself shall sleep the long sleep here and now! What? You still refuse?"

"Yes, I'll not be driven to it. You say I'm Irish I am—I'll not give up a voman's secret—it's a question of honor captain. There is a woman concerned, as

"And I promised her, too. I swear I



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CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

(Meatless Day) Oatmeal with Top of Milk. Tomato Toast, Luncheon.

Baking Powder Biscuits. Sauce. Cookies. Plum Sauce. Dinner. Rice and Nut Loaf with

Green Pepper and Cabbage Salad. Apple Ple with Cheese, Coffee.

CANNING AND PRESERVING.

Dill Pickles-Four dozen pickles about hree and one-half inches long and not oo thick, so they can be packed in quart jars; one 5-cent bunch of dill, one long hot pepper (red or green). Wash pickles, fill into jars, place in each jar a good; sized bunch of dill that has been washed and drained, one small lump of alum size of a pea, and a piece of the pepper one-half inch square, or a small dry one. Cover with the following. Twenty cups water, one cup alt, one cup vinegar. (Scald together, let get lukewarm, then officer now. I'm going to choke the truth pour over cucumbers in jars). Use new rubbers and seal tight. They will be afraid?" look milk). These are fine and will keep good. Convenient if you haven't a good place to keep a big crock. This recipe

makes eight quart jars. Last-of-the-Garden Pickles-One gallon green tomatoes chopped fine, one gallon cabbage chopped fine, one-half gallon corn cut from cob, one quart green beans "You know what I want, Shannon' I your wound has you in a fever. "Twould shelled, one-half gallon green beans want the rest of these—I want the last not be fair—I could do as I liked with one of them! Give it to me now!"

you now I'll not fight you. I couldn't!"

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You now I'll not fight you. I couldn't!" dozen or more real small cucumbers, one half dozen mangoes sliced, two pounds brown sugar, enough cider vinegar to cover, mixed spices to taste. Cook beans until tender, then mix all together, boil one-half hour and seal while hot To Keep Pumpkins Without Cooking or

Canning-Take whole pumpkins (large ones and small), wash and wipe dry, fill gave pause even to the madman that places with melted paraffin or sealing his hooked hands extended for the spring wax Fit in centar and use which has hooked hands extended for the spring they will keep all winter and are as fresh as when picked. Try this way and you will never can pumpkin again; it saves

APPLE PIE. Pastry, four to six apples, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, three-fourths to one cupful sugar, one to two teaspoonfuls shortening, grating of nutmeg, two to three tablespoonfuls cold water.
Use either plain or flaky pastry,

use plain pastry for the lower and flaky pastry for the upper crusts. Take half the paste to be used onto the cloth-covered board, dredge lightly with flour and knead slightly, roll into a round to fit "Nonsense" laughed Uncle Wiggily "You gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't you?"

I letters to me from her. I need not name her, and you shall not! For what reason you gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't you?"

"You gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't you?"

"Yes," but does a little thing like that count?" asked Johnnie.

"Yes," but does a little thing like that count?" asked Johnnie.

"Of course it does" cried the bunny.

Then they went on a little farther and pretty soon they came to a big stume.

"You gave Mr Mud Turtle a drink, didn't know you did it. You were to need them most—when you seemed to need them most—when you were sick to need them most—when you were sick over the edge of the paste with cold water and pretty soon they came to a big stume.

"You are young, Shannon, sitting down the selecters at times when you were sick to need them most—when you have some the sum of the plate. Silice the apple. the plate, trim as needed to have nearly

easily lifted from saucepan to colander with no risk of being broken. That for warming any portion of a room desired, an electric radiator has been invented, mounted on casters and taking current from a light socket, a resistance coil heating a liquid that cir-

culates through it. That a hand sewing machine can be presented from slipping about on the table by placing a couple of gelatin lozenges, slightly moistened, under each corner of the base board.

COOKING ECONOMIES.

Three Good Meals from bolling piece of meat Get a good plece of lean boiling meat; also ask for a bone and a piece

After bolling the meat until tender with the bone, take it out of the broth. Put rice or carrots or macaroni into the broth, season well, and you have a de-licious soup. Eaten with bread and butter and tea, it is all that you want for a meal. Now the meat can be sliced cold and

eaten with some kind of relish for the next day's dinner. Then, all scraps and slices left can be chopped or ground fine, add potatoes some dry toast, an onion (if preferred) and after frving it a delicate brown you

have a dandy hash for breakfast.

Now take the suct and cut it up fine, try it out, and the drippings are fine to fry potatoes in.

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Again there is the "Melting Pot" as from which Mrs. A. E. Carter reasource of revenue History relates signed. Mrs. Carter, who is chairman nany charming stories of ladles who of the Alameda county woman's com-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Approxi-

prices in staple food products of the

action but five weeks. Prior to that time

mated that close to \$100,000,000 has been

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\$80 today scan the following list, in men who have been turned down are which retail prices of the two periods sound physically but have some minor for staple foodstuffs in Oakland are defect which incapacitates them for compared. With the price now charged military service.

for a barrel of flour—\$12—the house—"It it is found that a man has been

the average harassed householder wish he could chop twenty years off his life, just to be able to buy ham at 11 cents a pound and eggs at 25 cents a dozen:

20 years ago. Today.

18 lbs. best sugar..\$1.00 12 lbs. \$1.

1 doz. fresh eggs... 25c 55c to 60c

Best flour, barrel..\$5.00 \$12 Best East, ham, lb. 11c 45c Gal. can maple

syrup 750 \$1.15
Best grade tea, lb. 20c 50c to 60c Best coffee, lb.... 15c 25c to 50c Best creamery butter, square 40c 55c 3 cans new green

peas 25c 2 for 25e 30-1b box layer raisins 90c \$2.50 to \$3 15 bars soap 25c 4 for 25c 10 lbs. eastern corn meal 20c 80c to 85c

Give The Stomach

A Chance To Work

we can't expect the stomach to act normally if the natural avenues of elimination are blocked so it cannot dispose of its refuse. When the bowels are constipated the stomach is called upon for work beyond its capacity and the result is block, belching, headache, and discomfort generally, and, unless the condition is promptly relieved, serious liness.

of officers are looking over various sites in Texas and elsewhere, but no recommended.

The new range will require between fifteen and twenty square miles of uncultivated country broken into level lands crement is at the camp there will be more than 20,000 men learning the business of fighting. When these troops have all arrived California will lead in the number of men in camp

condition is promptly relieved, serious illness.

An affective remedy for constipation is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in a gentle, natural manner, without gripping or other pain or discomfort, affording speedy relief. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it in the house when you need it; it costs only fifty cents and is at Camp in the ideal family remedy, mild enough for children and old people, yet sufficiently powerful for the strongest consistency. can be obtained by writing to Da. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

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New Army Men Take Tests GREAT SAVINGS IN Start Guard at Camp Lewis By O. M. Tupper Jr. CAMP LEWIS, Sept. 19 .- Physical | As indicating the enormous quan-

rate of 1000 a day. Captain H. B. bread, the equivalent of 540 sacks of America today is under the control of Reynolds has charge of these examinations and has twenty examining physicians with him. This force will be greatly increased to deal with the increasing number of men who will undergo physical tests. A commission of the equivalent of the capacity of army the United States. More amazing is the fact that the control has been made voluntarily. Today the United States food administration by virtue of its power of the increasing number of men who will undergo physical tests. A commission of the equivalent of the sacks of the United States. More amazing is the fact that the control has been made voluntarily. Today the United States food administration by virtue of its power of the undergo physical tests. A commission of the capacity of army the United States in the fact that the control has been made voluntarily. Today the United States food administration by virtue of its power of the capacity of army the United States.

for a barrel of flour—\$12—the householder of twenty years ago could buy the same quantity of flour for \$5 and have enough left out of the \$12 to stock his larder with provisions to last his family a week.

Retail prices of twenty years ago afternoon 1800 men of the first quota afternoon 1800 men of the first quota the for comparison are quoted from the first quota the first provisions to the first quota afternoon the first quota the first quo used for comparison are quoted from a retail grocer's list published in The TRIBUNE of that time. Corresponding retail quotations of the present day were furnished by the Alameda County Retail Grocers' and Merchants'

Association

afternoon 1800 men of the first quota had been given their physical examination. One of these is Albert Toon, of feet 4 inches in height, and said to be the tallest man in the national army. Toon, who is in the 363d Infantry and hails from San Francisco, fantry and hails from San Francisco, Association,
Here's the list—enough to make from Works, explained his height by remarking in his rich Tennessee dia-lect that "Cawn pone done it."
PLAN SERVICES.

Dedication services for building No. of the Army Young Men's Christian Association at Camp Lewis were held last evening. The building and its maintenance were made possible through the generosity of the sons and daughters of the late Frederick weverhaeuser.

316th Enginers has been ordered to named for all states to assist in organization of the late Frederick report for duty to the commanding ingoretail merchants for work in conficer at Rockford, Iil.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A new site

the boys made the trip passed through the danger zone in safety. They were

equipped with lifeboats and ready for

an attack, but failed to meet a sub-

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash.,

Sept. 19.—"A better class of men has been secured through the draft sys-

Max Werder and the payment to the asylum of \$1000 bequeathed in the

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PRAISES

ISEEK NEW SITE

examinations of the men at Camp titles of food which will be consumed Lewis will soon be conducted at the at Camp Lewis, 76,000 pounds of mately 75 per cent of the food supply of

If you don't believe the constantly sion will be appointed at this camp their first experience at guard duty this week, as orders have been given to pass upon the men of the national to commanders of the 181st and 182d army who have been rejected by the brigades to relieve the four coast to commanders of the 181st and 182d world, brigades to relieve the four coast. The twenty years ago as it is on \$25 and examining physicians. Many of these artillery companies that have been on guard for several months. The new it had no official capacity or power of guards will have to walk their beats action. In that five weeks it is estiwithout guns until their equipment

Orders to increase the size of the saved for the householders of the United cantonment are expected from the States. War Department. The elimination of the double deck bunk for sanitary the double deck bunk for sanitary administration was the control of wheat reasons has decreased the capacity of the cantonment from 46,000 to 37,000 agreement of elevator owners and mill-

en.
TO "RUST" HORSES.

Broncho busters began this week wheat has been fixed and estimates tobreaking more than one thousand day in the hands of food administration horses that have arrived for artillery oriclals show that millions of dollars are officers' remounts. They will break being saved. Flour has dropped \$3 a officers' remounts. They will break ten thousand horses and mules in all. Construction of a scales of "bull pens" at the remount station for the breaking of wild horses was ordered breaking of wild horses was ordered agreement, reinforced by an order of the construction of a scales of "bull another big food commodity, has gone under license. By virtue of a voluntary agreement, reinforced by an order of vesterday. These pens will be thirty feet in diameter with fences set at an now in the hands of the government angle so as to avoid injury to the Sugar prices have dropped, and experts riders. Many of the horses coming say will continue to drop until \$30,000,000 from Montana have never had a rope will be saved for consumers by Janu-

Captain Alfred B. Lewis of the

FOR GUN SCHOOL WAITS NEW MEN

By O. M. Tupper, Jr. in the south for an additional infantry CAMP LEWIS, Sept. 19 .- Camp and machine gun firing school where lewis is ready to receive the 18,000 adequate ranges can be laid out for rifle and machine gun practice work is being sought by the war department Boards troops who begin reporting at the cantonment today and will continue arriving here at the rate of 3500 of officers are looking over various sites

lead in the number of men in camp MEN COME the northern part of the State and half from the southern. CAMP FUNSTON, Junction City, Washington, Oregon and Idaho will Kan., Sept. 19.—Twenty-seven hun-have 4948 men here and Nevada, dred men, the first contingent of the Utah, Wyoming and Montana 5446. second division of the initial quota of the National Army are arriving today at Camp Funston from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico The new arrivals, like the first contingent now in the camp, will be securified. be equipped with overans penums the ling of the troops will proceed without a hitch. The second 40 per cent quota of the new national army will ARMY MAN IS SAFE arrive early in October and the entire 46,000 will be in camp by the PETALUMA. Sept. 19.—Herman last of next month.

WAIT NEW MEN. Oakland men in camp are eagerly cently left for England, has written anticipating the arrival of the second relatives of his safe arrival at quota from their home city. The Liverpool. The transport on which east bay representatives in the new army are giving a good account of themselves and will be able to give

some pointers to the new arrivals.

Music brightened up life in all commous benefactress donated to each company a phonograph and a score of records and they have already been put to good use Everyone wanted so he could thank her.

tem, in my opinion, than is possible through the voluntary system," was the verdict today of Captain J. R. Montgomery after a week in command of a company of Montana and Utah Many of the officers and men are sorrowing over the drowning in American Lake yesterday of the 3year-old daughter of Lieutenant F. G. Green, stationed at Camp Lewis The tragedy occurred on the south side potitioned for a court order for a partial distribution of the estate of mushed out to the lake in the Officers Rivard and Ziegenfuss, and Lleutenant Lehman of the Medical Corps at the camp also was summoned. All efforts to revive the

child were unavailing. CHILD HAD STRAYED. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Green were too hysterical to talk of the affair, the police say, other than that Mrs. Green said the baby was not out of sight five minutes, and when found was lving in the water over her head, unconscious. The Greens occupy the W. H. Miller cottage at the Country Club.

(Continued From Page 13)

their "control of the city" and the lease holders for "opposing the de-velopment of the western waterfront"
"The traction companies have al-

ways owned a majority of the city council until now," declared the mayor. "This is the first time in fifty years that there has been a majority of the city council not controlled by the public service corporations.

"Now we have three votes deter-mined to make them pay their share.

hat's the reason for all this agitation against me. There's something radically wrong with the business end of Oakland.
If there wasn't, they would take ad-

antage of the opportunities afforded by this Albers wharf in the Key Route basin to have Oakland made a Port of call for the river boats."

The mayor defended the plan to ease a section of the Key Route basin vaterfront to the Union Construction

Company, saying:
"It is all nonsense for Oakland to "It is all nonsense for Oakland to talk about going into the dockage, wharfase, warehouse and freight terminal business. We have given away those privileges to the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, the Santa Fe and Teaminals." Oakland Terminals.

"It is up to us to get industrials. Oakland is the ideal place for industrials. That's the reason this lease ought to be favored."

HARBOR" IS TOPIC Bernard R. Maybeck, noted architect

ind city planner, is to deliver an address n Oakland's opportunities for harbor development at the Civic Auditorium The ter, Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Harbor Protective League.

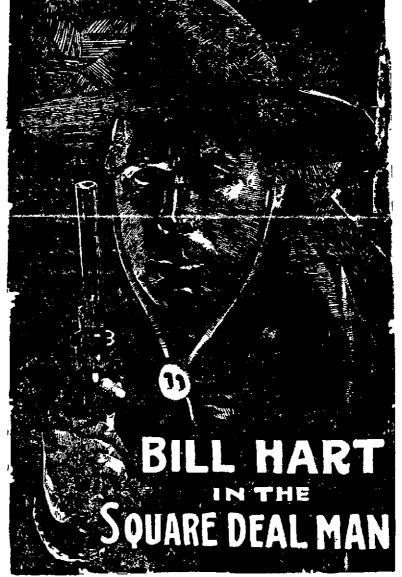
CARIBOU ON RIVER SWIM -ABOUT VESSEL

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 19.— Surrounded by swimming caribou, the steamer Alaska arrived in Dawson yesterday from up the Yukon. A big herd of swimming caribous was encountered about a mile from Eagle City. The cari-bou was crossing the river in a great herd from a northerly to a southwesterly direction. Countless thousands have been crossing the river in the last ten days, one band alone numbering, it is estimated, 10,000. This band is expected to appear shortly at a point a short distance west of Dawson, between the headwaters of Forty Mile and Sixiy Mile rivers. The slaughter or cardon for food and sport during their annual migrations has made the herds smaller than in early days.

SOLDIER HELD;

the state, during the last three months, Walter Rogers, a private in the medical corps of the army, was arrested last night at 1843 Chestnut street on a felony charge preferred in Placer county. He was taken each to Auburn today by Sheriff George McAuley. Rogers is wanted as prin-cipal witness in the trial of Guy T. Willlams which will commence at Auburn next week. Willams is charged with having "high-graded" \$8,000 at the mill of the Excelsior Gold Mining Company a Forest Hill while he was employed as millman. Rogers is his brother-in-iaw. Williams was released on \$10,000 bail.

Bill Hart's Patience as Sky Pilot Lasts Only So Long and Then He Turns Fighting Demon



Big Bill Shows all His True Fighting Form in "The Disciple" at the Kinema Today and Until Saturday.

They have given Bill Hart some It is a different plot than we have ask in "The Disciple," which is at been used to seeing Bill in, but has the Kinema today and until Saturday, all of those stoic tense situations in for they ask him to repress all of that which he shines, and gives plenty or fighting propensity, while he preaches opportunity of showing what he can to a lot of bandits and desert rats, do, when in true fighting form. The and then when the provocation becomes too great he lets fly and the contrast is so great that it brings on a most unusual climax.

do, when in true lighting form. The rest of the program comprises a trip to Pekin with Burton Holmes, a Keycontrast is so great that it brings on a most unusual climax.

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Unrestricted and Amateur Clubs Line Up For Winter Baseball Race; Big Meeting at Tribune Office

Pittsburg and Richmond Are Outside Teams

WINTER LEAGUE CLUB ROSTER. Class B Melrose Merchants

Class A. Fruitvale Alameda Southern Pacific Maryland Bowlers Maxwell Hardwares Oakland Natives Columbia Steel (Pittsburg) Richmond Elks

Santa Fe Improvers Bloomhearts Wixons Maxwells, No 2 Derkeley Grays urg) Allendale Merchants
Berkelev Maccabees.
OFFICERS ELECTED.

President: Lee G Salomon Secretary, Jerry Lawlor Vice-President, Richard Greathouse of Richmond

Directors—Mon's Pftl, F F. De Lisle

By Laws Committee—Cliff Blankenship and Andrew Powers, managers of Class A teams, and Ed Hensley and J D Campbell, managers of Class B teams, will meet with the league directors next Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms to draft bylaws Fied Krumb, W. Hunt and Herb Remmer will draft a schedule for the Class A

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Winter baseball is assured for east-bay fans. Upwards of fifty club managers and players gethered in the offices of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE last night and the winter baseball league was definitely organized, officers elected, lines distinctly drawn between a Class-A in which the sky is the limit and class-b in which no player with any experience in organized base will will be allowed, and plans were made for the beginning of play within the next month of the two divisions, each of eight clubs.

Chubs assigned to the Class-A or unrestricted division, are the Max-

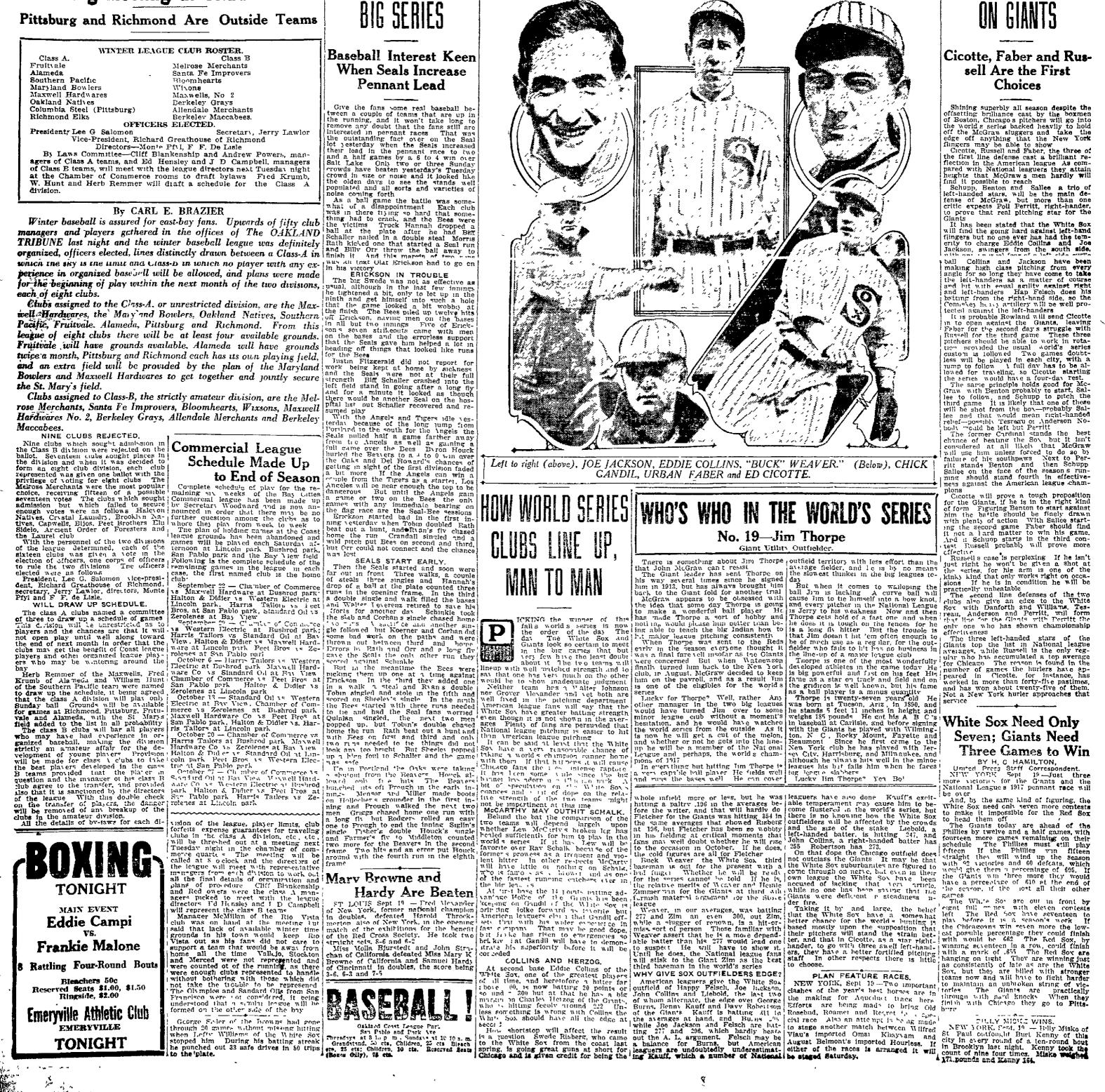
OLD STYLE FOR BIG SERIES

Baseball Interest Keen When Seals Increase Pennant Lead

Give the fans some real baseball hetween a couple of teams that are up in the running, and it won't take long to remove any doubt that the fans still are interested in pernant races. That was the outstanding fact over on the Seal lot yesterday when the Seals increased their lead in the pennant race to two and a half games by a 6 to 4 win over Salt Lake. Only two or three Sunday crowds have beaten yesterday's Tuesday crowds have beaten yesterday's Tuesday crowd in size or noise and it looked like the olden days to see the stands well populated and all sorts and varieties of noise coming forth.

As a ball game the battle was some-

FANS TURN OUT IN White Sox Stars Who May Win World's Championship Banner





Merced were not represented and counted of the running, as there enough clubs represented to handle in doubles, the score being of Cincinnati in doubles, the score being of Cincinnati in doubles, the score being of Cincinnati in doubles, the score being of the touble to be represented to handle ake the touble to be represented to handle ake the touble to be represented Divingles and Sandard Olis from San Jisco were of considered, it being stood that a similar lengue will be do of the other score of the brown in the sand that the sand is the second that a similar lengue will be do of the other score of the browns had going the other score of the score o

HAVE BIG EDGE

Cicotte, Faber and Russell Are the First Choices

Shining superbly all season despite the offsetting brilliance cast by the boxmen of Boston, Chicago's pitchers will go into the world's series backed heavily to hold off the McGraw sluggers and take the edge off anything that the New York flingers may be able to show.

Cicotte, Russell and Faber, the three of the first line defense cast a brilliant reflection in the American league As compared with National leaguers they attain heights that McGraw's men hardly will find it possible to reach. Schupp, Benton and Sallee a trio of left-handed stars, will be the main defense of McGraw, but more than one critic expects Poll Perritt, right-hander, to prove that real pitching star for the Glants.

It has been stated that the White Sox

It has been stated that the White Sox will find the going hard against left-hand flingers but no one ever has had the tem-erity to charge Eddie Collins and Joe ball Collins and Jackson have been making high class pitching from every angle for so long they have come to take the left-handers as a matter of course and hit with enual acility against right and left-handers. Hap Felsch does his batting from the right-hand side, so the Compsky heavy artillery will be well protected against the left-handers.

Campi-Malone Bout Tonight Is Last Lightweight Main Event For Month

Plenty of Action on Tonight's Emeryville Bill

Eddie Campi and Frankie Malone at Emeryville tonight will probably be the last lightweight mail event staged on this side of the bay for several weeks to come. For next week Bob McAllister and Willie Ritchie are due to be the headliners, and then comes Gunboat Smith for a series of three fights at Emeryville. So the fans who like to see the light fellows in action have tonight as their last chance for at least a month.

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CALDEIRA FANS 16. The fast Schwartz and Grodin's defeated the H. C. Capwells at Bay View by a score of 7 to 4. The features of the same were the hitting of Correa of Junction City and of J Caldeira and Perry of Ashland, Oregon Caldeira the same were the hitting of Correa of Junction City and of J Caldeira and Perry of Ashland, Oregon Caldeira made 16 strikeouts and allowed but 4 hits. At Hayward two weeks ago he fanned 15 The Schwartz and Grodins want fast teams from now on and a game with San Leandro The score SCHWARTZ & G H C. CAPWELL R H E Soito 2b . . . 1 1 [Kennedy 1b . 0 0 0 Sullivan of . 1 1 0 Cortez p . . 0 1 0 J Caldeira c 1 2 0 [Skanson rf 0 0 0 0 Santos rf 1 2 0 [Skanson rf 0 0 0]

BROWN VS. DARTMOUTH.
BOSTON, Sept. 19 — The Brown-Dartmouth football game on November

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD. Eddie Campi vs. Frankle Malone. Jack Dempsey vs. Charley Miller. Willie Webb vs. Kid Carter. Joe Miller vs. Sammy Pelsinger. Johnny Nunes vs. Johnny Arrousez

PORTLAND, Gre., Sept. 19. — Charley Moy and Jimmy Dundee, both Oakland bantamweights, will fight six rounds here September 28 to determine the Pacific Coast bantamweight championship.

HERB BRODIE WINS. HERB BRODIE WINS.

LOS ANGELES, Sept 19 — Herb Brodie of Mare Island won, the decision and with it the title of welterweight champion of the United States Navv in his four round bout with Mike Golindo of San Diego Demands for another match between the two were made as the decision was unpopular with many

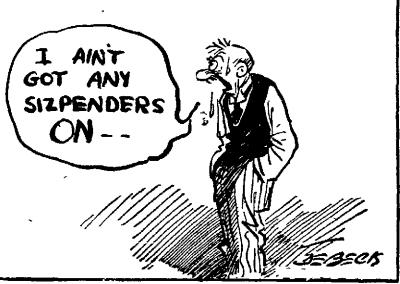
Correa 3b ... 1 0 Cortez p ... 0 1 0 a St Louis street car bound for a bowling alley. One of the players asked Buck to bend his injured digit. He couldn't Then he began pulling and twisting it Then he began pulling and twisting it There was a snep. The bones went into normal place and giving a dance, accompanied by some whoons Stramgers on the car thought Buck was crizv. His finger is now C. K.

BROWN VS. DARTACOME.

24 which will mark the resumption of Ethletic relations between the two col-leges after a period of soveral years, will be played on Braves field here, accord-ing to an announcement made last night



MARRIED LIFE



STARASINICH BEATS WOODMEN.

Pete Starasinich was the whole show in the o'clock matinee at Busheod Sunday, when the five hits and one run and forther added to the downfail of the Woodmen by crashing out two telling hits. Menth, who had pitched a no-hit game on the previous Sunday against the Berke-

RALLY WINS FOR VERONA.

RALLY WINS FOR VERONA.

After the White House batters had touched Valencia, the Verona pitcher, for two homes in the opening frames that netted the San Franciscans a three run lead, Valencia tightened up and the White House men never got another look at the plate. The Veronas came to life in the sixth and seventh innings and hammered Meesa, the White House pitcher, for seven runs. The game was well played and kept the fans in good spirits throughout. Three double plays were made to add to the excitement. Score.

WHITE HOUSE

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Meesa 7. Walked-By Valencia 1, by Meesa 1.
Home runs-Jensen, Perry Three-base hit—
Valencia, Roft. Two-base hits—George, Speck,
Wiegand, Pratt. TWO RITS OFF RFISIGL,

TWO HITS OFF RFISIGL.

The Columbia Steel Company's team of Pittsburg easily defeated Crockett by the score of S to 0 Resigi was in rare form and let the visitors down with two hits. The heavy hitting of the Steel team featured and Tay Streib got four hits out of four times up Score

COLUMBIA STEEL | CROCKETT R HE

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Golden, rf. 1 0 0 | MeNulty, c 0 1 0 |

Streib, 2c 1 0 | Jacoba, rf. 0 0 1 |

Armstrong, 1f 2 2 0 | Soares, 1f 0 1 1 |

Armstrong, 1f 2 2 0 | Soares, 1f 0 0 1 |

Cole, 1b 0 1 0 | Shea, cf. 0 0 0 |

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EIKS 7, ATHENIAN-NILE 1.

The sallors and athletes of the Aeolian Yacht Club are all in active training for their day at home next Sunday. For the past week the Alameda yachtsmen have haunted the clubhouse at all hours preparing for this great annual event. The registry accompanies have been expected.

ing, Anderson and son; Hyack, Hodgkins brothers

Ladies' rowing race—Mrs. Lawrence C Knight. Mrs Al Hodgkins, Miss Hunt, Miss Heiss, Viss Smith.

Men's singles rowing race—Carl Strom, Walter Schroeder, Breezer, Fred Grecian, George Postel, Coats, Jones, Ritter, Cassidy O'Hara, Jensen

Mixed doubles rowing race—Vice-Commodore and Mrs Hodgkins, Mr and Mrs. Erry Knight. Mr and Mrs. Larry Knight. Mr and Miss Hunt, Mr. and Mrs William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atunger

Presentation of trophies won during the vear will take place. Captain Shavie Anderson of the soop Viking Will be presented the Jones trophy. Fred Mc-Lean of the Zephyr, second prize trophy of the club race held in May: Captain "Smoke" Stanouch of the sloop Helen, the Times-Star trophy, and a trophy for making the most points during the season Captain George White of the soon Captain George White of the soon Captain George White of the son Captain Reld of the Merry Widow second prize of the July race. Commodore Carl Strom, assisted by Uncle Will Schneder, will preside over the clam chower bowl and dispense copious portions to all the members and their friends Bill Hunt's jazz band will supply the dance music.

GUISTO JOINS THE ARMY.

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Louis Guisto of the Cleveland American League team, has joined the army.
Guisto completed arrangements for his Guisto completed arrangements for his enlistment in Company D, Fifth Infan-try, now at Fort Mason, over the tele-graph wires, and will report for duty im-mediately after the playing season of the American league is over



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Coast League Box Scores

OAKLAND PORTLAND.

AB R. H.O

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Murphy, db ...4 0 1 1 0 Wille, rf ...4 0 1 0

Stumpf, ss ...3 0 0 1 Williams, cf ...4 0 1 3

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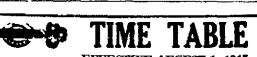
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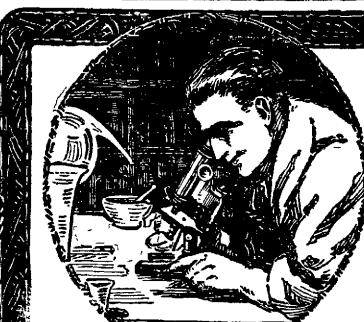
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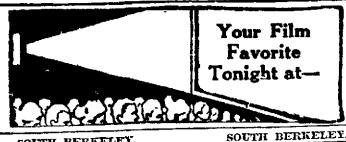
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SEWING MACHINES. AA-\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK, We carry the largest start We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargaina: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like new, \$15; Now Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, 541 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, (Continued)

HAVE an old standard piano almost will sell for \$2 per month. Box

19472, Tribune. TANOLA PLAYER plane, 200 rolls or more; cost \$675; not old; for cash, \$190; bargain, 502 18th, Lakeshie 4793. PIANO for sale or will trade for Ford. Box 131, Sunol, Cal. STEINWAY piano; good condition; \$75: good buy for cash, Lakeside 4793, 502 18th st.

VICTROLA, 1 yr. old, with records; worth \$200: for eash \$100. Lake 3723, Apt. 4. WEBER piano, rosewood case, rich tone \$65 cash, 1803 Tel, ave. Lakeside 4793 12 VICTOR records for \$3. Phone Oakland 1258, 10 to 12. Thursday.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED. WANTED-Plane to store by responsibly

neople; best of care taken; own home; references given. Box 8086, Tribune. WANTED-Piano for cash; no dealers Phone Lakeside 4793

TYPEWRITERS

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway: Oakland 9219.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

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in your advertisement.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL

New recruits are being sought for the officers' training school, whicsh meets on High school, as the present school has been depleted with the leaving of members of the National Army for American Lake.

The first draft quota took 32 members of the officers' training school, and according to word received from Camp Lewis, at American Lake, several of the former members of the training school have been called upon to act us structors. Since the inauguration of the school over six months ago, the personel has changed several times through the enlistment of members in various branches of the service.

With the operation of the draft law considerable time was immediately given regulations to enable those who wish to Oakland Eoard of Education, and is opened to anyone wishing to join. Thorough instriction is given in the school of soldier, school of the squad, school of the company, manuel of arms

mounting, and signaling Theoretical work is given in the school of the battallon, parades and ceremonies, may work, applied minor tactics and field

that relieves the rigor of the camp drills, and gives an understanding which enfunity for advancement. Those wishing to join have been asked to report at the armory on Monday, Wednesday or Friday nights at the

earliest convenience. BOATS WILL LEAVE

SERGEANT OUSTED

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 19.—Charged with treacherous respondence, Sergeant A. Mohnahupt, of the Sixth United States Infantry, as been dishonorably discharged and imprisoned in the German interament camp here as an alien enemy.

Monahupt is of German birth. It

s said that he tried to intimidate a Swedish member of his company to send military information to Germany by first mailing it to Sweden.

LEGAL NOTICES.

OF MEETING OF BONDHOLDERS EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

Broadway and Ninth street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

That at said meeting there will be submitted to said bondholders, for their action thereon, a resolution or resolumodifying and amending the isions of said mortgage or deed of trust

in the following particulars—

1. Placing restrictions on the issuance of additional bonds until income of Company is one and one-half (1½) times the interest on all outstanding bonds, including said additional bonds. 2. More particularly defining the duties and responsibilities of the Trustee as to indemnification and liability for its acts.

3. Disposition of the Sinking Fund Bettencourt, who conducts a saloon at East San Leanner. 4. Eliminating right of bondholders to nodify or amend said mortgage or deed of trust.
Said meeting is called and convened
by EAST BAY WATER COMPANY pur-

by EAST BAT WALEA COMPANT pur-suant to the provisions of Article Six of said mortgage or deed of trust. Oakland, California, September 4, 1917. EAST BAY WATER COMPANT, By S. M. Marks, Secretary. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills or obligations contracted by my wife. May Manning Drolette, on and after this 17th day of September, 1917. CHARLES A. DROLETTE, JR. My wife, Alice Wolberg Bertheaud, hav-ing left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 17th day of Septem-

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Pope
Benedict has made his ast peace proffer, according to off lal cables received here today. The Holy See believes the war must go on at least

two or three years more—until the has been felt and either a victory or a hopeless deadlock in the great struggle reached. The United Press was informed on the highest authority today that the Vatican realizes that peace or further | Harbor-15 miles south of Point Arena. negotiations at present are impossible. President Wilson's rejection of the Pope's last peace offer—which

These hints go so far as to say that

never been denied by the allied powers: Germany, however, is expected to

ONE OMNI CIONIC The steamer GOENTOER, Ondendyk, for Retayta, 9 a. m. 9:50 a. m. Steamer NORTHERN PACIFIC, Hunter, for Flavel, 11 a m Steamer ROSE CITY, Rankin, for San Pedro; 11,40 a. m.

them a foundation in military training attend the proposed vaudeville shows which were to be featured at the Vallejo theater by Manager J. Langley at the request of the Music and Drama Committee of the Vallejo Recreation Committee. It was planned to put on high class acts, both afternoon and evening, and it was understood arrangements had been made with the Mare Island authorities to allow any of the sailors and marines to come ashore if they purchased a theater ticket at the Post Exchange DAWSON, Sept. 19.—The last boat Building. Navy Tard officials claim that for Dawson for Fairbanks this year nothing was said to them in regard to leaves September 24. The last boats the matter until Saturday afternoon and for White Horse from here are ex- by that time arrangements had been pected to leave in about three weeks. made with the Orpheum circuit to feathe big lower Yukon fleet which has ture two shows/a week at the Marine been handling heavy tonnage from St. Barracks amusement hall which will seat Michael, Alaska, for the American 1200 men and at the Seamen's Barracks, government railroad at Nenna is ex- which has a seating capacity of 1400 and pected here soon and will go into as a result J. B. Williams of the Nava winter quarters at Dawson and White Y. M. C. A. War Council was informed that it would not be necessary at this time to arrange any shows in Valley for the entertainment of the enlisted

MEN PASSED FOR

those found physically unfit in the ex-amination of men for the draft now being carried on by the Richmond board is remarkably small. Only a few out of those examined yesterday failed to pass. Those EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders and owners of the bonds of the EAST BAY WATER COMPANY provided for and secured by that certain mortingage or deed of trust, dated January 1, 1916. executed and delivered by said EAST BAY WATER COMPANY of SAN UNION TRUST COMPANY Arthur E. Pratt. Emmanuel Scordelekis, Thomas K. Wees. F. R. Lindow, James M. McCullough, Martin Walsh, William Gibson, Andy Kelleher, Clarence Roun-tree, Andrew Tully, William F. Gianque, G. M. Baptisse, Clarence I. Dunlap, Claude Overton, Herbert Dale Turner, Otis C.
Payne, Luigi Bertelucci, Manuel S. Maderio, E. S. Golden.
These were not passed: C. Cananan,
Daniel Perez, Edward Pyne, Maurice Albert, Charles Boehm, Jr., Forrest R. Rag-

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 13.—Joseph Bettencourt, who conducts a saloon at East Fourteenth street and Joaquin ave-East Fourteenth street and Joaquin avenue, has had his saloon hiense revoked by the town board for selling liquor to a minor. Guy Smith, superintendent of the San Leanuro schools, brought the complaint against Bettencourt, alleging that a 16-year-old boy was sold a bottle of beer in the saloon. Bettencourt contended that the lad had stated he was 18 years old and looked that age.

The town trustees authorized the employment of W. R. Childs to help prepare the bonds against property on East pare the bonds against property on East Fourteenth street of property owners who do not wish to pay cash for their share of the street improvements on that thoroughfare.

RULER HONORED, VALLEJO, Sept. 19.—At Elks' Hall

Tides—Steamer Movements-Weather

Wireless Reports

Monday, September 17. Steamer MARIFORA—Juneau for Cordova—150 Tuesday, September 18.

Steamer WAHKEENA—San Francisco tle—10 miles south of Yaquius Head. Steamer GREAT NORTHERN—Astoria for San rencisco-11; miles south of Columbia river. Bleamer COOMA-Sap Francisco for Seattle-j miles south of Umatilla lightship. Bteamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAS-Portland for ar Francisco—5 miles south of Columbia river. Steamer LYMAN STEWART—Port San Luis or Seattle—220 miles from Seattle. **Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA**—Eureka for San

succisco—26 miles north of Point Arena. Steamer FRNEST H. MOYER—San Francis or Portland—160 miles north of San Francisc Steamer QUEEN.—San Francisco for Scattle 7 miles south of Cape Blanco.

Motorahy SANTA ELEME—Scattle for San rancisco-512 miles from Seattle.

Steamer MORTHERN PACIFIC—San Franisco-512 miles from Seattle. Steamer WAPAMA-Los Angeles for San Fran clsco (with steamer Edna Christenson in tow-105 miles west of Los Angeles. Steamer HARVARD—San Francisco for Los ngeles—290 miles from Los Angeles.

Bteamer ADMIRAL DEWEY—San Francisco

or Seattle—30 miles north of Sau Francisco. Steamer CELILO—San Francisco for Gi Arrivals

rejection was heartily approved by the allies—has convinced the Vatican that the allies want no peace which will leave the Central powers under their present rulers. No peace is possible—as the United Press announced semi-officially recently—which is based on mutual concessions as suggested by the Pope.

It is realized by the Vatican that the allies, with America's vast resources now thrown into the balance, now have the upper hand and can wring from the Central powers a peace acceptable to the democracles. Any further proffers from the Pope would be foredoomed to fall—even as the lates and possible—as the lates and powers and color the lates and powers the lates and powers the lates and powers to late the lates and powers and color in the Da-lates and color in

peace acceptable to the democracies. Any further proffers from the Pope would be foredoomed to fail—even as the last was—it is admitted.

Official cables today state that Vatican circles throw out the suggestion of an understanding at least between England and Italy that no peace proposals emanating from the Vatican shall be seriously considered and that when peace negotiaitons begin the church is not to be admitted into the conferences.

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Steamer NEWBURG, Mattsson, 13 hours from Bowens Landing; 7:50 a. m; \$350 railroad ties, Steamer DAISY, Schultz, 68 hours from Astoria; 9:40 a. m.: \$00,000 feet lumber to Trower Brows.

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Service regulations.

VALLEJO, Sept. 19.—It was stated officially Tuesday that the Mare Island
Value to those subject to draft as it gives authorities will not allow enlisted men. to Luls, in tow of tug Sea King; 2:40 p. m. v attle; 5.20 p. m. Ship NORTHERN LIGHT, McKay, for Natoriuo; 7:40 p m. Steamer ADELINE SMITH, Lundquist, for 'eos bay; 9:30 p m. Steamer VENTURA, Dawson, for Sydney via

RICHMOND QUQTA

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—The number of

last evening the members of Vallejo Lodge No. 559, B. P. C. Elks, tendered a banquet to Exalted Ruler John R. I 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

I HAVE a player plane with 40 rolls of music stored; will sell for \$5 per month. Box 19471, Tribune,

(Signed) E. R. BERTHEAUD.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., will be held in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eleventh streets, on Monday, October 1, 1917, at 4 o'clock P. M.

CHAS A SUSTEM.

Northern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; cooler interior; moderate southwesterly winds. Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; moderate west-erly winds.

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Portland; 11.30 p. m.
Tuesday, September 15.
Steamer ENTERPRISE, Youngren, for Hilo; SUN, MOON, TIDE

11.40 n. m. Steamer, VANGUARD, Odland, for Eureka; Luis, in tow of tug Sea King; 2:40 p. m. Steamer BANDON, Eosenblads, for San Pedro: 3.05 p. m.

Steamer HARVARD, Brennan, for San Pedro; September 10 to September 25. 1:15 p. m. Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Alwen, for Senamo, in tow tug Tatoo-h, 6.05 p. m. -Steamer BEA FOAM, Hendrickson, for Men-

SPOKEN. Park STAR OF ENGLAND, from Bristol-bay for San Francisco; September 17, 6:30 p. m., off Point Reyes, 10 miles NW by W ½ W

Coast Ports

sound, 1.30 p. m. Steemer ERNEST H. MEYER, Dankansen, for

ANACORTES—Arrived Sept 19, schr Maid of Orleans from Behring sea.

ASTORIA—Arrived Sept 17, S p. m., steamer Sau Jacinto, from Coos bay; 9 p. m., steamer Tanaslpars from San Pedro; Sept 18, 19-a. m., steamer Baisy Jutnam, hence 14; 3 p. m., steamer Beaver, hence 10; 10 a m., steamer Dalsy Matthews from San Pedro; 8 a. m., steamer Willamette, hence 15.

Sailed Sept 18, 3 p. m., steamer Great Northern for San Francisco; 8 p. m., steamer Capt. A. P. Lufeas for San Francisco.

COOS BAY—Arrived Sept 17, 10·30 p. m., steamer Martha Buehner, hence 15; Sept. 18, — p. m., steamer P. A. Kilburn, hence 15 via Eureka for Portiund.

EUREKA—Sailed Sept. 12. 12 m., steamer City of Topeka for Son Francisco.

JUNEAU—Sailed Sept 18, steamer City of Seattle and steamer Jefferson for Seattle.

KETCHIKAN—Sailed Sept 17, steamer Al-Ki for Seattle. ANACORTES-Arrived Sept 19, schr Majd of

or Seattle.
PORT LUDLOW-Arrived Sept 18, steamer Avenport from Tacoma.
PORT TOWNSEND.--Arrived Sept 13. Perv birr Stella, hence Arg. 19.
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POBT WELLS—Sailed Sept. 18, steamer D. G.
Scofield, with barge 25 in tow for San Francisco; barge Fresno, in tow tug Goliah for kutan.
RICHMOND BEACH—Sailed Sept. 18, motor-

Francisco.
Arrived Sept. 18. steamer Governor, hence 17; steamer El Scrundo from Honolulu; steamer Girlie Muhony from Albian.
SANTA BARBABA—Arrived Sept. 18. steamer Homer from Port San Luis and safled for San Transico. Transisco.

SEATTLE-Arrived Scal 17. - p m. stramer Spekane from Skauwey. Sept. 18. 2 p m., schm. Henry Wilson from Kvichak: 3 p. m., steamer Dedondo from Ketchikan: 4 p. m., steamer Predident, hence 15 for Victoria; schooner Alice from cedifishing cruise.

Salled Sept. 17. - p. m., steamer Dolphin for Skauva; steamer Coosa for San Francisco; Sept. 19, 10 n. m., U. S. steamer Crock for Anchorage. TACOMA - Arrived Sept. 18, steamer Mukiltee from Seattle; Jap steamer Mitsuki Maru from Puget sound ports. Sailed Sept. 18, steamer Davesport for Port Indian TATOSH-Passed in Sept. 17, \$10 n.m., lark George Curtis from Kylchak for Seattle, steamer President, hence 15 for Seattle and Patril sound poets; 10:50 a. m. tuc Sampson, with two barges in tow, from Astoria for Prest seat.

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WRANGEL—Sailed Sept. 18, Br. steamer
Princess Sophle for Vancouver. Island Ports

ing honce 11. KAANAPALI-Stilled Sept. 17, steamer Hyades for San Francisco.

MANILA—Salled Aug. 24, Jap steamer Banvei Maru for Seattle. Bookbinding at THE TRIBUNE Office

gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and cooler; gentle northwesterly winds.

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Wednesday, September 19

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding

tices as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following PARADE PLANNED have accomplished. RICHMOND, Sept. 19 .- Plans for the

can Lake in the new draft army have VALLE30, Sept. 17.—116 can be to the work of the working the same of the working the working the same of the working the worki been completed by City Clerk A. C. Faris
and his committee of arrangements. The stage a number of championship games;
procession will start from Sixth street and Macdonald avenue at \$130 o'clock ter, according to announcement made at the Cycodrome Park this fall and winguisted when the Municipal Band, Grand Army, Spanish War Veterans, the drafted men, the ladies of the G.A.R., Spanish War Veteran's Auxiliary, Elks, Red Men and other lodges and citizens on foot and in autos.

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The sea soldiers are so elated as a result of their victory over the University.

Mrs. Katherine Vickery, who shot and killed Albert Williams on September 7, was arraigned before Police Judge Mortimer Smith this morning cities before the season is over. and the preliminary examination was set for September 25. The defendant made no statement. She was taken into court from the city prison and removed immediately after the proceedings. She has recovered from her

Foreign Ports

chloroform,

DOCK AND DECK

Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Thursday:
On her second round trip from Oakland
Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Thursday:
Oakland and vicinity: Fair, except
cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early
morning; moderate southwesterly winds.
Northern California: Fair, except
cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early
morning near the coast; cooler interior;

Many steamers arrived in Oakland to-day with lumber, and include the Adeline Smith from Coos Bay with 175,000 feet: Johan Poulson from Astoria with 725,000 feet: Hartwood from Gravs Harbor with 1,150,000 feet: Newburg from Bowen's Landing with 8500 railroad ties and 5500 bundles of shingles; Daisy from Columbia river with 800,000 feet: Caspar from Caspar with 560,000 feet of lumber.

Nevada: Fair.

Washington: Probably fair, except rain along the coast; cooler east portion Thursday; gentle winds, mostly southled in the cooler thursday; light of the cooler thursday.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough-shaped barometric minimum overlies the Pacific states and a large high pressure, area is central over the Missouri Valley. The low pressure area over lows has converted to the cooler than the coole

SCHOONER CAMPBEL!
ARRIVES FROM SYDNEY.
The four masted schooner John A.
Campbell arrived here today after a fast
trun of 76 days from Sydney. Australia,
bringing 580 tons of copra and 33,00° feet
of hardwood Centain Madsen did not
see anything of the overdue schooner. R.
C. Slade, which is making for this nort
from Australia and is out 148 days. The
Campbell will unload her cargo at long
wharf, Oakland.

wharf, Oakland. The ex-German steamer Setas, "buch arrived here may 28 in tow from "ono-lylu, was towed from making harry to Mare Island where her remains will be finished the war brought here to a local shioterd for remains on her emine, but on account or the intree was taken away by the soverment.

away by the government. A cablegram from Saleverry, Seru, dated September 18, states that the Norwegian steamer Curco, which had been ashore there since February 22, has been floated, and is being towed to Callao

The tug Tatoosh with the ship Northern Light left the Western Fuel hur kets yesterday after unloading her coal cargo and her berth was talen by the Norwegian steamer Tanced which prived from Nanaimo, B. C. with 198 tors of coal. During this menth goal has been arriving at Oakland very renally with four coal carriers running between here and northern ports.

STEAMER MONTICELLO
COMES FOR CARGO.
The steamer Monticello, an ex-Ga-man oraft, has arrived here to finish loading.
She came from Puset Sourd and is bound for the Atlantic cost under charter to Williams. Diamond & Co. She will be ready to leave here about Saturday.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARIN SET.

California, San Diego hav, outside bar
gas buoy, 3 S. D. reported extinguished,
September 14, will be relighted as soon as practicable. WILL AID MEN

VALLEJO. Sept. 19 -At a meeting held at the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce ast Monday evening the Committee on Churches and Home Entertainment met and completed organization, the committee being composed of the following persons: Chairman, Dr. M. E. Arner: Baptist Church, Rev. Story and water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco
Rev. Mobley and Mrs. J. H. Cooper;
Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add
25 minutes. (Standard time.)

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Day Time and Beight of High and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H and Miss Dixon; Episcopal Church, Rev. the movement for home entertainment for the enlisted men. The committee will hold a meeting every week and the individual members will then be given

parade to be held next Sunday morning MARINES TO PLAY in honor of 113 men who start for Ameri-VALLEJO, Sept. 19.—The Mare Island

the opportunity to report on what they

of California eleven last Saturday that ARRAIGN WOMAN they are preparing to issue challenges to teams in Selma, Madera, Fresno, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, San Fransisso and even Los Angeles, and it is more than likely that these athletes will make a tour of the southern towns and

LEAVE FOR EAST. VALLEJO, Sept. 19. — L A. Penell, Adam Gill and E. F. Wilson, delegates from Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 1, U. ceedings. She has recovered from her S. W. V., and O. W. Olson, delegate illness, brought about through her attended from the U. S. W. V., Department of tempt to end her life by drinking California, left Tuesday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the National Encampment which is to be held there on September 24, 25 and 26.

TEA FOR RED CROSS.

RICHMOND BEACH—Sailed Sept. 18, motorship Nubanu for San Francisco. SAN DIEGO—Arrived Sept. 17. 10 p. m., steamer Santa Monica from San Pedro; Sept. 18. 8 a. m., steamer Brunswick from San Pedro; Sept. 18. 10.30 n. m., steamer Whittier from San Pedro; Sept. 19. 30 n. m., steamer North Fork from Mexico; 11.30 p. m., steamer North Fork from Mexico; 12 p. m., steamer Argvil from San Pedro; Sailed Sept. 18. 6 p. b., steamer Brunswick from San Pedro; Sailed Sept. 18. 6 p. b., steamer Brunswick from San Pedro; San Francisco SAN PEDRO—Arrived Sept. 17. 8 p. m., steamer Argvil, hence 15; Br. steamer El Lobo from Victor a. Sailed Sept. 17. 8 p. m., steamer El Lobo from Victor a. Sailed Sept. 17. 8 p. m., steamer Edna Christenson, in tow of steamer Wapama for San Francisco; Sept. 18, steamer El Segundo for San Francisco; Sept. 18, steamer Grancisco; S

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Chicago Wheat Pit Eastern Live Stock CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Notwithstanding that frost, which had been looked for, failed to appear, the corn market today railled soon from depression. Advances, however, were not well maintained.

Opening prices, which ranged from 44 prices of the corn market today \$17.01.25; lights, \$17.05.018.55; lights, \$17.05.018.55; lights, \$17.50.018.55; light

what the loud animistrator's office here could fill.

Subsequently official announcement was made that no further frosts were in immediate prospect except light visitations in North Dakota and the Red River valleys. Prices weakened, but the effect failed to last. The close was unsettled, \$6017; cows and heliers, \$6015; failed to last. The close was unsettled, \$6012.75.

Yambs, \$13@18.60.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—Cattle—Redipts, 14,000; market active and steady. Steers, \$10@17; cows and heliers, \$6@15; failed to last. The close was unsettled, \$6012.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000; market strong to 10c higher. Top, \$18.80; bulk, \$17.80@18.70; heavies, \$18.65@18.80; medium, \$18.60@18.80; lights, \$17.75@18.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 10.000; market 10@20c higher. Lambs, \$18.61.80; ewes, \$11@18.80; lights, \$17.75@18.60.

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CHICAGO, Sept.19.—A brisk hog market active and steady. Steers, \$10@17; cows and heliers, \$6@15; stockers and feeders, \$6@15.75; lights, \$17.50@18.70; heavies, \$18.65 in Redium, \$18.60@18.80; medium, \$18.60@18.80; lights, \$17.75@18.60. CritCago. Sept.19.—A brisk hog market at strong prices was due to speculative activity in packing grades. The bulk sold at \$17.50@18.25. Cattle receipts were liberal, but steady to strong prices were maintained, an \$18 sale being expected. Butchers and feeders made a strong market in the sheep house. material enlargement. Higher quotations on hogs tended to s'rengthen provisions.

S. F. CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19:-The San Francisco bank clearings for today are

Cotton Market NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The cotton market had an unusually active opening today, first prices being two to three points higher. At the end of the first fifteen minutes the market was 35 points higher with the market still active and the buying better than the selling.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19.—Spot cotton steady; prices higher. FUTURES.
Option— Open High Low Close
1 marcy 20.52 21.34 20.76 21.74
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.-The week ly weather and crop report of the United tates weather bureau, sent out by E. A rains occurred in the northern counties thich were beneficial to pastures and was unusually warm north of the Te-hachapi and this hot weather hastened the ripening of corn, rice and fruit. Farmers have begun harvesting a good pushed as rapidly as possible.

Thompson's seedless grapes have practically all been dried and the picking of muscat grapes has become general. Some of the earlier picked muscat grapes are now well advanced in the curing process.

Peaches have nearly all been gathered, and prune and hop drying are drawing to a close. Both of these crops turned out better than expected. A large acreage of the winter varieties of cabbages and tomatoes is being planted in San Diego county. A fine crop of cotton has been seriously injured in portions of imperial county on account of a shortage of irrigation water, and not only in this county, but elsewhere in a number of places, irrigation water has become practically exhausted and in consequence some of the late crops are not maturing as well as expected earlier in the season.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Paguash—Summer, 60G85c per large box; do, of not doe, do, river lug, 75c.

Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, 70c do, river lug, 75c.

Peppers—Bell, 35@50c per box; do per crate.

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Get Chile, 35@50c.

Pens—Haltmoon Bav. 5@7c per lb.

Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 60@85c; do carly, 50 per rance; Golden Heart 35c per bunch; do. 3:50 per crate; Golden Heart 35c per bunch; do. 3:50 per crate.

Potatoes—New crop. Der cental. on the dock river, \$1.75c/2.40 per sack; do. Salinas, etc.

Turnings—\$1.250 per sack; do. fancy, 5c lb.

(kras—50@65c per large log. 50@35c per box; do. fancy per large lug. 50@35c; pickle cucum-sers, 50. 1, 40c per lb; No. 2, 60@35c per large lug. 50@35c; pickle cucum-sers, 50. 1, 40c per lug. 50. 60. 60c; do. 70c per large lug. 50@35c; pickle cucum-sers, 50c per large lug. 50@35c; pickle cucum-sers, 50c per large lug. 50@35c; per sack.

Carotes—1.250 per large box; do. fancy per large log. 60c per sack.

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Packed Bartlett pears and all varieties of firms are almost at the end of their season, toording to dealers, who note the gradual faciline in shipment quantities day by day, antisoupe-shipments are fairly strong, with lemand and supply counterbalanced. Slight questation declines were noted in all packed leves today.

per ib: cocoanuts, \$1.20 per dozen; pineapples, \$2.40 dozen; according to size.

White firs—Single layer, 50@60c; drawer, 25 \$250c; black figs, double layer, 50@70c; single first, 35640c.

Pomegranates, \$1.50@2 lug.

Quince—75c@\$1 lug.

Golden dates—Fard, 171/2019c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of 30 packages.

Water lons—\$1 25@2.25 per dezen, according to size.

Grapes—Thompson seedless lugs, \$1.35@1.60; seedless, crates, \$5.@\$1. Mulaga, 190c@\$1, Muscatt, \$1.25@1.50 lurge long; 75@90c smail lug, \$5.0@\$1 per crate; Rose of Pern. \$5.@\$1; Toke, \$1.25@1.50 lurg. 75@90c crate.

Huckleberries—12.36@1.5c lb.

Blacherries—Nominal.

Raspberries—Local, \$7@\$ per chest.

Strawberries—\$5.@7 per chest.

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Pears—Barrietts, packed, \$1.50; lugs, No 1, \$1@1.50; No 2, 50@70c.

Peaches—Per lug, No 1, \$1@1.15; No 2, 50@
76c: \$3.way. \$5.@75c in small boxes.

Plums—According to variety: lug-1.5c@\$1;

German pruces, 50@75c ber crate, \$1.@1.15 per \$mall lug; \$1.56.1.85 lurge lug.

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Cantaloupes—Stindards.
\$1.60.85c; faits, 40@50c per box, river lugs, No 1, 15@90c; No. 2, 40@50c; Casabas, 75@\$1.25 uozen; 40@50c in crates; bulk Casabas, \$5@7 fer bundred; Perslans, \$1.76@2 a dozen; 75@\$1.25 uozen; 40@50c in crates; bulk Casabas, \$5@\$1.7c bundred; Perslans, \$1.76@2 a dozen; 75@\$\$1.25 crates; Honeydews, \$1@1.20 pet lug.

Potatoes—New River and Alameda County butatoes, white and zarnets, 24.@3c; boxes, \$1.20 pet lug.

Sweet potatoes—24.@3c per lb. Fortions—New River and Alameda County postores, white and garnets, 214@3c; boxes, \$1@135.

Sweet potatoes—244@3c per ib.
Corn—Local, fancy, \$1.50@2; others, 75c@
\$1.25.

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Onions—Green onlons, nominal; Alameda Conntv, \$1@1.35 a sack: Australian Brown, \$1.25@1.75 per sack, Cristal Waz, \$1.25@1.75; \$1 per lug.
New garlic—1@5c a lb.
Tomatoca—Stockton lugs, 40@50c; San Leandro, 00c@\$1 lugs Santa Clara, 50@75c lug.
Lettive—Local, 20@50c dozen neads.
Celery—Local, 20@50c dozen neads.
Celery—Local, 20@50c dozen.
Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@50c.
Summer 40ush—Lugs, 40@60c.
Italian squash—40@50c.
Eggpisnt—40@50c lug.
Cauliflower—90c%\$1; 1½c a lb.
Cabbag—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Peas—Local, 6@7c; small, 25 lb sacks, \$1.25
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Wax beans—2@3c.

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Wax beans—2@3c.
Green beaus—Local, 2@3c.
Okra—50c@\$1 per box.
Carrois—\$2 25@2.50 suck; 25@30c dozen.
Turnlps—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c dozen bunches.
Radisbes—15c dozen.
Bell peppers—40@50c lng.
Chill peppers—40@50c lng.
Poultry—Large colored hens, 55@26c; some at
27c; mellium coloren, 22@24c; Leghorns, 19@
21c; brollers, 14 bb and less, 31@33c; 14@1%
1bs, 29@31c; fryers, 2@24g lbs, 28@30c; 3 lbs
and over, 30@32c. ind over, 30@32c.
Synabs—43@2.25 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.
Ducks—13@20c lb.
Geese—Old and young, 16@20c.
Turkeys—Old No. 1, 24@25c lb; young, No.
20@28c.
Belgian hares—13@14c.
Jackrabbits—\$2@2.50 a fozen, according

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Hams—Prices per In; Eastern Siar. Estact do. skinned, none; Primmes. 204c; Monorch Picnic. 214c; Oxford. 774c; Mayrose. 234c.

RACON—Primmes. 406 lbs. 424c; Arrow. 5

88 lbs. 33c; 36010 lbs. 384c; 106212 lbs. 374c; do. 10632 lbs. 354c; light medium. 35c; fastern Star. 406 lbs. none; do 668 lbs. 404c; do. 26910 lbs. 354c; light medium. 35c; fastern Star. 406 lbs. none; do 668 lbs. 404c; do. 86910 lbs. 394c; do. 10612 lbs. 39c.

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Vegetables Squash-Summer, co@S5c per large hov cream, 50c; do, mallun, 40@50c; do. Marafat

Fruits

Grapes — Per drate: Seedless, 90 cents; amail box, 40 m/50c; do per L. A. lug box. 65 @75c; do, large lug. \$1.00; do, Malaga, \$1.01.25 per crate; do per box. 75 % Se; Fonteinblen, 75 c@31; do, Muscats, \$101 50; black, 75 @00; do per large lug. 75 c@\$1; Tokay, Sac; do faucy, \$101.25; Isabella, \$1.25 @1.50 per crate. Blackberries-\$500 per chest.

Blackberries—\$5040 per chest.

Fomegranares—\$5c per peach box.

Huckleberries—lie per 'do

Persimmons—\$1.50 per box.

Citrus fruits—Per box. Fancy lemons, \$8.50@4.50;

ido. choice, \$5@6; standivd, \$3.50@4.50;

lemonettes, \$3.50@3 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for cloice and \$2@2.50 for siandard; Mexican limes

\$2.60.50 per case for renecked. \$2@5.30 per case for repacked. Grape fruit—Fancy, \$2.75@3.25; do choice, \$2@2.50. \$262.50. Quinces-65@85c per large box. Oranges-Valencia, \$2.75@3.25 for fancy; \$2@2.50 for choice. Troples! fruits-Banabas. Hawaiian, \$1@2 \$1@2 Tropical fruits—Banduss, Hawaiian, \$1@2 per bunch; do Central American, 42.65c per th. Pineappies—Hawaiian, \$2.50@:50 per dozen. Apples—Per box: Rec Astrakans, 44-tler. 30c \$75c; 4-tler. 75@\$1; Gravensteins, 4-tler. \$1.75@2; 43.4-tler. \$1@1.25, white Astrakans, 4-tler, \$1.25; 44-tler. 75c@\$1; Alexanders, \$1.25@1.50; Reliefleyer, \$1.10 ner 3½-tler and 85c@\$1 per 4-tler box; fo. 43.4-tler 80c; King, \$1.25@1.75; Jonathans, \$1.30@2.

Poultry

Live poultry in wright)—California hens, fancy, large, 25@27c; do. small. colored, 10@22c; do Leghouns, 10@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; do white leghouns, 12@13c; de young, 30@32c; fryers, 29@32c; brolers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; do, 1½@2 lbs and smaller, 30@43c.

Pigeons—\$1.50 per dozen.
Squabs—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.23. \$2.10@3.25.
Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.
Ducks—15@17c per lb.
Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.
Belgian hares—Live, 14@15c; do dressed, 18@20c.

Livestock Markets

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Grass cattle—Steers, 76, 1, weighing 500 to
1200 pounds, 3% 29c per pound; 1200 to 1400
pounds, 5% 29c; second quality, 528%e; thin,
undesirable steers, 627%c.
Cows and beliers—No 1, 727%c; second quality, 6% 26%c; common to thin, undesirable
cows, 425%c; hay ted cattle %c to %c higher
than crass cattle.
Rulls and stars—Good, 5% 5%c; fair, 52
5%c; thin, 46%4.
Calves—Lightweight, 923%c; medium, 82
9c; heavs, 728c.
Lambs—Milk, 13614c
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 10% 211c; ewes.
3% 20%c.
Hors—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 Hoge-Hard grain fed. weighing 100 to 159 lbs. 14c: averaging 175 lbs or less, 1514c; averaging 180 lbs or over, 1514c; 200 to 400 lbs. 1414c.

Hav and Feedstuffs HAY—Carload lots (re: tont; rancy when bay (light 5-wire bales), \$22,623; No 1 wheat or wheat and out, \$19,621; No, 2 wheat or wheat and out, \$16,615; theire tame out bay, \$18,621; other tome out, \$16,615; wild out, \$16,619; their tome out, \$16,619; wild out, \$16,619; stock bay, \$14,616,50; No, 1 barley straw, 50,600; per bale, \$10,650; No, 1 barley straw, 50,600; per bale, \$10,650; No, 1 barley \$1,660; \$10,600; \$ nnt meal \$40@41.

Dressed Meats

Beef-Per lb: Steers, No. 1 14c; do second quality, 1314c; cows and helters, 1241212c. Calves-146:16c, according to size and quality Lambs—Per th: Suckling, 21c: vearling, 20c Sheep—Per th: Wethers, 18@19c: ewes, 17c. Hogs—Per th: 20@21c. Flour and Farinaceous Goods

per lb: do new first old style. 217:c: do seconds, ISc, fancy Young Americas, 24%c: do lsts 22c; Oregon Young Americas, 24%c: do lsts 24%c: do lsts 22c; Oregon Young Americas, 24%c: do lsts 24%c: ordinary firsts, 35%d5½c; at mark, cases included, 35@37c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Butter easy: receipts, 7528; creamery, higher than extras, 44%d45%; creamery extras (92 score), 44%d45%; creamer sacks; rolled onts, per bale of 20 9-th sacks. \$11.76.

> Dried Fruits and Raisins. DRIED FRUITS—For th, bulk basis: Apricots quoted by Apricot and Prune Growers' Association. Standard, 14%c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15%c; fancy, 16%c; extra fancy, 17%c; fancy Moorparks, 17%c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18%c; prunes, 6%c basis with 1%c premium on 40s. 184c: probes, 6%c basis with 13/c premium on 408.
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> PEACHES—New crop. quoted by Peach Growers' Association, unpeeled peaches, standard, per 1b: Muirs 84c: yellow, 84c: choice Muirs and yellows, 84c: fancy yellows, 54c: stra cincy yellows, 54c: siths fancy yellows, 54c: stractically neeled peaches, 114c: outside quotations on peaches are 4c higher than prices quoted by the association.
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> APPLIES—In 30-pound boxes, per 1b: Vancy, 114c: windlessale indictment 14c; extra choice, 124c; choice, 125.
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> PEARS—Bulk basis, per 1b: Fancy, 114c: extra choice, 94c; choice, 8c; standard, 6c.

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carrons. \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; fancy \$4.20 for 49s and \$3.15 for 36s; do. 12-on. 45 to case, \$3.25; choice, 16-oz. cartons, \$3 fo ees; do, 12-on. curtons, 45 to case, \$3.10. In bulk- Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, 1.70. Loose: 1-crown. \$4.15: 2-rown. \$3.40; 3 crown. \$3.50 and 4-crown. \$4.20. \$3.20. \$3.80 Maid. Thompsons. 16-oz. cartons. \$4.63 for 48a and \$4.75 for 48a: 12-os. cartons. 50 to case, \$4. In bulk, \$4.50; bakers, \$1.00; autions, \$4.50. Sulphur bleached, extra fancy, \$5.37½; fancy, \$5.12½; choice, \$4.87½, and soda bleached,

Spot Grain

Wheat—Fer cli Naminas, Barley—Ped cli. Feed, \$2.3244@2.37%; shipping and browing, \$2.40@2.424; opto-process Fond naminas; sel. Get. \$2.65@2.75; do, seed, \$3@3.25; new black, \$2.65@3.50. Corn-Per ctl: California pellow, \$3.75@4; Beans and Seeds

Beaus—Per cu: Small white, \$12.50@14; jackerbite, \$12@12.50; bayos, \$6.50@9; lima. \$12@12.70; pink, \$8.75@9: cranberry, \$10@10.50; Jexican red, \$8.50@9.25; Blackeye, \$7.50@7.75; av kidney, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—New crop, green, per lb, \$%@ Y.c. REEDS—Per th: Flax, 898Ye: homp, 440 Y.c: millet, 4495c: alfalfa, 2002c; canary, @9c; grape, domestic, 24403c; do, imported,

California Rice M<mark>arket</mark> California Rice—Old crop, nominal; no quota-tions yet on new crop.

Cleaned rice—Rroken and brewers. 4039c; sereenings. 5c; No. 1 head rice, 6c; packed in packets of 160 lbs each f. o. b., shipping points.

Nuts and Honey NUTS—Jobbins prices, per in Filberts, 1°G inc. perans, 18G18c; Brazil, 17G19c; plannuts, 16G18c; Manchurlan walnuts, per lb. spot. 134G14c; almonds and walnuts, nominal, 140NEY—Per lb. Comb. water white 18cG inc. amber, 8G10c; light amber, 11G12c extracted, faper, white, 18c; light amber, 11c. BEESWAX—Per lb, 38c, according to quality.

Hops California crop of 1917, 30@33c per lb; spot 1916 crop, 17@21c; old, \$@13c.

Hides, Wool and Tallow HIDES—Dry cattle, per 10, 30@32c; dry salides, 30c; bulls and stags, 25c; kip, 32@34c hides, 30c; bulls and stags, 28c; kip, 32@34c; caif. 84@30c.

Wet Sait Hifes—Per ib: Steers and rows, all weights, 18@19c; bulls and stags, 15@10c; kip, 22@23c; caif. 23@25c.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof each; No. 1. large, \$2.50@4; do medium, \$1.50@2.50; do augil, 50c@\$1; do colts, 25@30c; wet saited, skinned to hoof: large, \$4@5: do medium, \$3@4. rmail, \$1@2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

GOAT SKINN—Bach: No. 1, large not matted Augora, 50c@\$1; do medium, 35@50c; do No. 2. 10@34c.

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Local Sugar Market - 1 Local Sugar Market

Betail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one car load are obliged to may 15e per 109 lbs above the market quotation.

Bugar—The Western Bugar and Refining Ca. guotes net prices on granulated sugar in 108-1b, hags, except when otherwise moted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$8.49; frait; granulated, \$8.40; frait; granulated, \$8.40; frait; confectioners' A. \$8.40; Monarch bar, \$8.65; de powdered, \$8.65; except &XXXX powdered, \$8.65; de powdered, \$8.65; except, \$8.90; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$9.90; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$9.90; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$9.90; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$9.00; half cubes, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons 50.016; beet granulated, \$9.50; extra C. \$8; Golden C, \$7.30; D. \$7.90. Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon. Washington, Rutth orp 16aho, Bouthern Idaho west of Pocatelia ass reputation and Hawainan Sogar Bellsing Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as

Oils and Leads KERORNE Per gai: Peari oll, bulk, 9e; do case, 2 %s, 18c; Hearlight, bulk, 10e; do, case, two 5s, 19c; Eccene, bulk, 11e; do case, two 5s, 20c; Ei-ine, case, two 5s, 25t;c. GASOLINE 1, r. gal)—Red Crown bulk, 20c; do, case, two 5s, 29c; naphtha, bulk, 10e; do case, two 5s, 29c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; 60 case, two 5s, 29c.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal., \$1.25 for raw and \$1.37 for bolled; 5-bbl lots, 1c leas; ca. 18e more. \$1.37 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, 1c less; ca. 182 more.

WHITE LEAD—Per ib: Strictly pure in word and steel kegs, 10-ton lots, 13½c; 5-tons, 1.3½c; 1 ton, 13½c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 14c; less than 500 lbs, 14½c; 25 to 50 lbs. is kegs, ½c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25-lb tin pails, ½c higher; 12½-lb tin pails, 1e higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2½e higher; 6ry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 13½c; 30 and 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 13½c.

BED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs; One ton and over at one purchase.

HED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs: One ton and over at one purchase, 13c: 500 lbs snd less than one ton, 134c; less than 500 lbs, 184c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, 3c higher; 124b kegs, 3c higher; TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal; Best epirir, per gal, 7c: 10-case lots, 1c less. CASTOR OIL—Baker's AA, per gal, \$2.34 in 5-gal and \$2.43 in 1-gal bases. Bags

BAGS—Standard Calcutts grain bags. spot. 17%@13%c; futures. 13%@14c; domestic, do. 14c; San Quentin, 12c for delivery after November 1; wool bags, 3%-16, 75c; 4-16. 32c; fiece, twice, 18c per 1b; bean bags, 18@32, 12%c; 19%x34, 15%c; potsto bags, secondhand, No. 1, 12c.

Money and Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Mercantile paper. 5@5½ per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.72; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

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Bar silver, \$1.65%.
Mexican dollars, 85c.
Government bonds firm.
Railroad bonds irregular.
Time loans. cas.er. 50 days, 90 days,
505% per cent; six months, 5% per cent.
Call money easier: high 4, low 2%, ruiing rate 4. closing bid 2%, offered at 3,
lest loan 3. LONDON. Sept. 19.—Bar silver, 53½d per cunce. Money, 23½d per cent.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Metal Ex-change quotes lead unsettled at 8.25c asked. Spelter steady: spot, East St. Louis elivery. 8@8 25c. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot, nominal; last quarter, Fron unsettled; No. 1 northern, 49.25@ \$40 51.25c; No. 2, 48.75@59.75c Metal Ex-change quotes tin easy; spot. 62c.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND-R. T., McBoin West Lawn, Ore Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dallus and son, Varion et. R. C., Mis. E. Hamilton, Portland, Ore Carl Rosenberg, R. C. Hamilton, Portland, Ore Carl Rosenberg, R. C. Hamsker, Lois Angles, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Thompsen, Itodia H. P. Osterman Lincoln Highway; Lewis Allen, New York, I. L., Sels, Jane Semon, Marmette F. R. Fox, Oakland: W. Ballard, I. C. Hawkins, Washington, D. C.; Miss Beatrice Wilminns, San Francisco, W. D. Pancosst, Chleage, Irving Wemberg, New York; S. Bonganita, San Francisco, R. F. Druty, Oakland: Rose Watkins, Los Angeles; L. T. Millien, Buffalo; I. G. Cohen, Murry Goldstein, New York; M. M. Montgomers, Chleage; C. C. Vanderigh, M. Montgomers, Chleage; C. C. Vanderi, H. R. Hagier, San Francisco; Mrs. F. N. Kemillard, San Francisco, Mrs. S. T. Anderson, Madera, Miss C. Bartolfs Mrs. H. W. Tonda and dera, Miss C. Bartolfs Mrs. H. W. Tonda and Mrs. C. Bartolfs, Sacramento, Mandera, Missey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Westroje, Sar Truncisco, J. Herspring, Sacramento Mi. and Mrs. T. J. Kemard, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Ve Villan, Les Vagelos; Mrs. W. Law Cogstford; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Moore, Oakland, S. Kitzenstein, New York; J. Fisher, Folson; Phil Cohen, New York; J. Fisher, Folson; Phil Cohen, Warren McKelvey.

TO WEIGH CASES CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Orders from Washington, R. C., to weigh carefully all evidence in every case before return-ing true bills, were received here today by the federal grand jury

vestigating I. W. W. activities. Wholesale indictments expected from the grand jury probably will not be re**AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO. 1007 Clav st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak. Lland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

CHOICE

Auction Sale

Fine Furnishings of Mrs. C. R. Reynolds of Piedmont.

st., cor. of 10th st., Oakland. Sale Friday, September 21st At 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening. comprising in part: I weber plane, I pool table, genuine Holdridge oil painting, mahogany parlor pieces, Turkish chaira, lace curtains, rugs, carpets, duofolds, leather rockers, I massive round pedestal dining table, genuine leather box chairs, buffets and china closets all to match, finished in French grave helps. olding beds, top mattresses, odd dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be sold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

RAILROAD Of a carload of 2-inch posts, steel beding white ivory, Vernis Martin, also beas

eds slightly damaged. Sale at 1907 Clay t., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Friday, September 21st, at 1 p. m.
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FURNITURE AUCTION SALE Thursday, Sept. 20th, 539 11th St., Cor. Clay

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Comprising in part Bedroom Snits.
Leather Duofold, beautiful 54-inch Dinding Table, Chairs to match; Combination Billiard and Pool Table, home size, 3 kg. 6%, collapsible legs; Stickley and Wicker. Chairs and Rockers, large Leather Setted Sewing Machines, Hair and Floss Mattresses, Gas and Steel Ranges, Heaters. Wicker Tea Wagon, Library Tables, Buffets, Dressers and Chiffoniars, Davenports, etc., etc. All will be sold.

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AUCTION SALE The fine stock of W. A. Newson, for

522 Seventh Street. Bet. Washington and Clay Sta., Oakland. Thursday, Sept. 20th

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection all-day Wednesday.

Consisting of over 400 cases assorted canned goods of the best brands, ton of Flour, Sugar, Salt, Rice, Tea, Coffee, Soap, Cereais, Lard, Prunes; also in case lots, Matches, Carnation Milk, Sugar Peas, Soup, String Beans, Soap, Cafsup, etc., etc.; also 1 barrel of dry Condensed Milk, All vill be sold—no reserve, hollink. All vill be sold—no reserve, hollink. This is one of the best and cleanest stocks ever put up at auction: est stocks ever put up at auction:

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS FILED SEPT. 17; 1917. 32,263—Herbert A. and Carolyn D. Stone to thei Geneva. NE. Olive are 231.88-ft NW Jakiand are, NW 40.NE 100. lot 30 and 5E 10 ft of lot 31, block C, map of Sather tract, Pied-Cakiand ave, NW 40NE 100, lot 30 and SE 10 ft of to 31, block C, map of Sather tract, Fiedmont; \$10.

2.313—Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Co., trustees of Edith M and Louis N. Rahm to Nina M. Watson, trustees of deed under deed of trust made by Edith N. Rahm and husband. Nov 1-16: 2488D454; W. Euclid: ave 3540.25 ft N van Buren ave, N 55vW 125, N 10 ft of lot 9 and S 45 ft of lot 3, block 7, map of Highland Sub Adams P: property, Oakland.

32,337—Edward C. Atkins to Cragmont Land Co., lot 5, block J, map No. 2, John Doyle tract, Oakland township; \$10.

32,238—Same to same, 76ts 6 and 7, block J, map No. 2, John Doyle tract, Coakland township; \$10.

32,235—Frank H, and 3lota B. Procior ts Ernest and Bertin H. Brewn, lot 2, block A, map of Lakewood Park, Padmont; \$10.

32,236—C. E. Hopping, to W. A. Maier, tetertsection SE live of Lawrence at with NE live of Reports of New York New Yor jot 32. map of Ghirardelli t.act. Brooklyn town-ship. S10.

32.297—John D. Moylan to Elizabeth Petrold, lote 28, 27, 32 and 33, block E. map of Univer-sity Uplands. Qakland, and Berkeley; subject to contract; \$10.

52.302—C. E. and Mildred E. Turner to F. B. Frost, lots 4, 7, 15, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 31, 32, 37 to 43 inc., 48, 49, 50, 51, 55, 56 and 57, leap of Losenthal tract, Brooklyn township; \$10,

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

46.620—H. H. Pruellage, self: \$200.

46.621—C. E. Jeffery, E. A. Thompson: \$250.

46.622—Mrs. C. Murphy, H. J. Edwards; \$62.

46.623—C. Liver, H. J. Edwards; \$66.

46.624—M. A. Montry, J. H. Bruecker: \$625.

46.624—Mary I. Tarr. Fred Watham: \$45.

46.626—George H. Hollidge; self: \$4500.

45.627—George H. Hollidge, self: \$4500.

45.628—G. A. Arthur, C. C. Christensen: \$135.

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46.629—Charles J. Foster, G. H. Von Werder; \$60.

46,630-J. Fernandes, seif: \$200. 46,620-1200 Kanning street, addition; owner, H Pruellage, prom.; builder, self; estimated

H H Proclage, prom.; builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.
46,621—5932 Whitney street, alterations; owner. C. E. Jeffery, 638 61st street; builder, n. A. Thompson, 666 60th street; estimated cost, \$270.
40,622—1453 5th street, teshingling, owner, Mrs. C. Murphy, orien, builder, H. J. Edwards, 1211 Popty street; estimated cost, \$62.
46,623—1023 l'ilbert street; resbingling, owner, C. Bivers, 1031 l'ibert street; builder, H. J. Edwards, 1235 Poplar street; estimated cost, \$70. 570
46.624—1558 16th ave, addition, owner, M. A.
Montry, prem., builder, J. H. Bruecker, 1325
East 12th street, estimated cost, 8625,
10,035 525 62nd street, blue chindry, owner,
Mary L. Tarr, 3887 Telegraph avenue; builder,
Fred Watham 2420 Roosevelt avenue, Berkeley;

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Wm. Cavalier & Co.

MEMBERS f F, STOCK AND BOND FYCHANGE LOCAL AND

EALIERN SECURITIES. Municipal Bonds Corporation First National Bank Building. Lakeside 750.

Next Monday has been designated as "Oakland Day" at the United States Shipping Board's free navigation school, which is now holding daily sessions on the second floor of the Ferry Building. On that day, Farnham P. Griffiths, the board's recruiting chief for California, expects no less than ten Oakland seamen to enroll in the school for the six weeks' course in navigation that will fit them for deck officerships in the new merchant

Oakland's fame as an important sea port has become nation wide in late years. Seamon by the score claim this city as their home port. Quite a few of them have already enrolled in the free navigation school.

Chief Griffiths is not yet satisfied with the enrollment from Oakland and he is sending out a special invitation to Oakland tars to enter in next Monday's class. Other mariners residing in Alameda

Other mariners residing in Alameda county outside of Oakland are also urged to join the class on this lay with the chance to advance himself as speedly as he has now," said Griffes today. "The government needs, deek of the other old soldier who have up and always had it—who said: "Save up your nickels and your penni and your rocks, and you'll always have tobacco in the conficers to man tham. Otherwise have officers to man them. Otherwise

they will be useless to us.
"We need seamen and we need them now. The sooner we get them trained the better off the government will be and the larger factor the merchant marine will be in winning the war."

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"I appeal to Oakland seamen, who have had a minimum of two years' deck ex-perience on ocean going vessels to enroll in the school for the six weeks' course without delay. In three or four months easy course in navigation will be treading decks of ships of their own com-

Able reamen, contemplating entering the free navigation school across the bay on Onkland Day (Monday) are urged to call on Captain James Guthrie, fifth floor, San Francisco custom liouze, with-

FREIGHT IS TOPIC William Merriman, Southern Pacific

freight agent in this city, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Home Industry League of California in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow. He will speak on "Correct Description, Marking and Packing of Property Tendered Carriers for Transportation and a Mutual Benefit to be De-rived," on which subject he recently addressed members of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Oakland Chamber of been asked by the League to invite their shipping cierks to hear what Merriman has to say

will also address the meeting, his subject being "Opportunity in France for Cali-

MALICE CHARGED n suits for damage in the sum of \$5000 each filed today by Paula G. Anderson and Carl E. Anderson against Howard Nethken, all resi-

dents of Oakland. The defendant, according to the complaints, caused the tiffs on a false charge of threat to murder. The charge against them was dismissed at the preliminary

TAKES IODINE, GAS, SHEEP DIP; AND STILL LIVES

Having, according to the diagnosis, taken gas, jodine and sheep dip with suicidal intent, Mrs. E. Mc-Millan, 4375 Albert street, was treated successfully at the Receiving hospital last night. It is said that the attempt at self-destruction was the second within a week, Mrs. McMillan. voung wife and mother, being despondent because of sickness.

"There was an soldier
And he had a wooden leg,
And he never had tobacco
Nor tobacco could he beg"

"Save up your nickels and your pennies and your rocks, And you'll always have tobacco in the old tobacco box"

And that's why, tomorrow, there will be the biggest bargains in Oak-And that's why, tomorrow, there has to say will be the biggest bargains in Oak-land stores that have ever been officed for military service. Thomas F. Lorsbach, Frank Jos. Carroll, Jos. A. Fiedler, Peder M. Pedersen, the subject being "Opportunity in France for California Goods"

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Every Oakland merchant will offer a series of special "Dollar Day Barlow, Court, Manuel Cabral, Chas. H. Ostrander, Algorithm of the court, Manuel Cabral, Chas. H. Ostrander, Algorithm of the court, Manuel Cabral, Chas. H. Ostrander, Algorithm of the court, Manuel Cabral, Chas. H. Ostrander, Algorithm of the court, Manuel Cabral, Chas. H. Ostrander, Algorithm of the court of

> be worth anywhere up to \$5. or gingham, or in garden hose, or the Anyhow, a dollar will do the work

> dollar will be worth more than a dollar that is listed in the special announcements of Dollar Day Bargain Sales. There are many of these in

Considerably incensed because draft boards were sending only fifty per of their required quotas to Camir Lewis today, Adjutant, General J. J. Borree last night telegraphed to the chair-men of Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, asking for an immediate explanation.

In reply, each chairman telegraphed that the blame lay entirely with the District Board which had neglected—though

constantly importuned—to certify back

names of drafted men.

Dr. E. A. Majors, chairman of Local Board No. 3, telegraphed as follows: view of the fact that the District Board does not certify back to this board promptly, we are short our quots. The District Board is exempting all married men, no matter what their financial con dition. Even men married since the war began are being exempted. Are we to draft none but single men? If so is not this a class war?

"Signed: E. A. MAJORS."

District Board No. 4, telegraphed back that they had certified to the District Eoard one hundred and fifty-one names, tions. Other boards telegraphed to the

A member of Local Board No. 1, which was able to send only 21 men, though And the second was able to send only 21 men, though old soldier is like their quota was 79, made a trip to Sar Francisco yesterday and was informed

old soldier is like Cakland.

Oakland has been saving up nickels and pennies and rocks — for tomorrow.

For when the day dawns tomorrow one dollar, plunk, simoleon, fish, iron man, or cartwheel, as yo will, is to be bigger than the face of the clock on the city hall tower.

It's going to be spread out and stretched and expanded, just like Herb Brooks, the magician, stretches and expands his "Growing Coin" on the stage.

But in this case it's not magic.

It's just "Dollar Day."

Once a year the merchants of Oak-live and pennies and pennies and pennies and rocks and pennies and rocks. The following 41 men will be included in the following 41 men will be included.

For twelf to San 1 we cartified list from the district board. The following 41 men will be included in the following 41 men will be included in the following 42 ment your cartwines. Sind CLEARS UP WORK.

Once a year the merchants of Oakland get together and talk about how good business has been.

"We ought to do something to show our gratifude," they say. "Business has been perfectly grand."

"Swell!" says another merchant.

"Just slugacious!" says another.

And then they say—all together, fortissimo:

"We'll hold Dollar Day and show the first draft call. In all 866 men were examined, and approximately 300 men have been certified to the district board as physically qualified for military service. The quota for this district is 233 men, and it is considered probable that this number will be secured without having to resort to another call.

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VERNON McNUTT HAS A FINE SYSTEM FOR GETTING HIS BALL OUT OF A VERY BAD LIE IN THE ROUGH.



mund D. Wood, Roy E. Meisser, Henry nell, E. Trueman Childs, George Mello, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone James Dean, Anthony Gonez, Frank Guido, Manuel George Martin. Tony Jos. C. Silveira, Jas. Hastings Slaven, Kreil, William Bolesworth, Wilfred L. Daniel Boone Mann, Chin Fon, Alfred Randall, Robert M. Sharp, Hans J. Jenger, Daniel Boone Mann, Chin Fon, Alfred Wim, Schnech, Bernard J. Lee, Oscar J. Vitt. Joseph Hansen, Kenneth S. Craft, Richard I. Whelan, Joseph Baker, George John Charles, Joseph Baker, George John Charles, Joseph Merden George Mello, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone Fernandez, B. E. Hunter, Lee, K. Sec. Edmund J. Costa. The reason Hutchinson, Rudolph Hansen, Kenneth S. The following men called by local board Scholer, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone Fernandez, B. E. Hunter, Lee, K. Sec. Edmund J. Costa. The reason Hutchinson, Rudolph Hansen, Kenneth S. The following men called by local board Scholer, George John Charles, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone Fernandez, B. E. Hunter, Lee, K. Sec. Edmund J. Costa. The reason Hutchinson, Parket Manual J. Costa. The reason Hutchinson, Rudolph Hansen, Kenneth S. The following men called by local board Scholer, Rudolph Hansen, George John Charles, Joseph Merden George Mello, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone Fernandez, B. E. Hunter, Lee, K. Sec. Edmund J. Costa. The reason Hutchinson Hansen, Kenneth S. Witt. The following men called by local board Scholer, Rudolph Hansen, George John Charles, Joseph Merden George John Charles, Joseph Merden George John Charles, Joseph Merden George Mello, Joseph Mirabal, John F. Freitzs, Antone Joseph Merden George Mello, Joseph Merden Joseph Merden George Mello, Joseph Mello, Jose

This is the campaign cry of Red Cross and library workers in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, who are to raise \$10,000 for military libraries in 32 cantonments and several foreign concentra-tion stations.

During the week of September 24-38.

workers will utilise every means of com-munication to gain dollars from patriotic "stay-at-homes," who wish the Ameri-can so dier clean amusement and enjoyable recreation hours.

Publicity of every variety will be employed. The word of mouth method will vie with the car-poster and newspaper for successful subscription-hunting.
Telephones—the endless chain—social calls neighborhood visitations and every possible mode of telling the general pub-lic what may best be accomplished by the individual dollar will be utilized.

LIBRARY TO AID. This campaign, together with hundreds of others throughout the United States. will be under direct supervision of the congressional librarian in Washington, D. C. To this city will come Bert Wells of the national capital who will tell campaign workers Friday night at Hotel Oakland just what is to be expected of them and of Alameda county.

According to rMs. Dudley Kinsell, head of the Alameda county campaign. buildings, furnished through the Carnegie foundation, are in various construction stages in the 32 cantonments. That these buildings may be completed and their shelves present an empty appearance for a long interval is the fear ex-pressed by head librarians throughout America.

It is their wish, as well as that of the

War Department heads, that every library building in this land and Eurogood books of every description. The librarians of America are preparing to take over the extra burden. Men of the profession will be appointed to canton ment libraries, where they will take over an extraordinary work—that of keeping the American spirit alive while the troops are not in motion.

TO BUY MANY. Good books—well bound and of every theme—will be purchased following the national campaign of next week. The for cantonment libraries has been aban-Campaign officials say that every in-

dividual dollar will keep alive the American spirit—provide clean recreation for the American fighting line and make the much a part of his country's social or-



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COUPON === EXTRA STAMPS FOR EVERY SPENT HERE TOMORROW—"DOLLAR DAY"

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HUNDREDS SPECIALLY

Royal Shoe Co. Cor.Washington & 13th Ladies' Shoes for Small Feet

Sizes 2, 21/2, 3 and 31/2—Narrow Widths Only

Misses and Children's \$2.50 Mary Jane Pumps In Patent Leather and White Buckskin



OnSale Thursday, Dollar Day









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